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COMPETITION

The Didsbury REVIEW



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1999

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Grad '89 graffiti

By Nicole Smith

High school reunions are a time of remembrance and excitement, but last weekend they were also a time of destruction.

The Didsbury High School Class of '89 held their 10-year reunion on the long weekend at Westerdale Hall, which started on the Friday evening.

Celebrations apparently started early, as officials from the Town of Didsbury noticed that the words "Grad '89" had been spray-painted in large red and black letters on the water tower early on July 30.

Wes Yeoman, Director of Engineering and Operational Services for the Town of Didsbury, is asking anyone with information on this act of vandalism to contact the local RCMP detachment.

He says that the Town is hoping to lay charges against the guilty party on this offence.

"We want people to know it's not just something you can go and do without any consequences," Yeoman said.

Yeoman says that this is the first act of vandalism that the Town has experienced with the water tower.

"We don't want it to become a chain reaction," he said.

Most of the morning of Aug. 3 was spent attempting to remove the paint from the tower.

Yeoman says that the damage wasn't on the golfer, painted by local artist Ruth Jepson, but was beside the mural. He says that special paint will have to be mixed to cover the writing.

He says that the cost to fix the tower will be a few hundred dollars, most of which is in labour costs.

This money will not be spent by the Town of Didsbury, as the Grad '89 Reunion Committee has

PLAYIN' HARD

One young cowboy got into the spirit of the 1999 Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo. He did some bull dogging at the 100th Anniversary Cattle Drive Barbecue, held last Wednesday at Innis Lake Community Centre.

Photo by Nicole Smith



offered to pay the expenses of cleaning the tower.

Alison Reichenbacher, co-chair of the reunion committee, says that "we are pretty disappointed in our class."

Reichenbacher says that the committee offered to pay for the removal of the graffiti in some hopes of making up for what happened.

"We cannot think of who in our class would do such a thing," she said. "Other than this, everybody acted very responsibly."

"We are absolutely disgusted by this," Reichenbacher said.

Sergeant Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP said that this is a criminal offence of mischief and constitutes a mandatory court appearance.

If you have any information on this crime, call the Didsbury RCMP detachment at 335-3381.

Seniors Games an all out success

By Nicole Smith

In the last two weeks the towns of Olds and Didsbury have let out a cumulative sigh of relief.

The 1999 Alberta Seniors Games have come and gone, and all parties involved say they were an all out success.

Our Games were the biggest to date, with 1,120 participants, 300-400 spouses and over 1,000 volunteers in attendance.

Bill Cowan, co-chair of the Games, says that the majority of the people in attendance were pleased with the effort.

"We didn't have one report from a spectator or a participant that wasn't positive," he said. "In fact, a number of them were actually excellent reports."

Michelle Roth, Games Manager, agrees.

"It went really well," she said. "Everyone was really pleased. The seniors always seem to enjoy themselves. They all have very positive things to say. It was a great community builder."

Cowan says that the three days came and went without a hitch.

"There wasn't any major problems," he said. "Everything was handled in stride."

Roth says that "the two towns worked really well together to make it all come together."

As far as the financial situation goes, Cowan says they won't know that for a few more weeks.

"It looks like we're going to come out very well financially," he

said of the Games budget.

Roth says it was the volunteers who really pulled the Games together.

"The volunteers really gave a tremendous effort," she said. "We're all very indebted to them."

Cowan says that it took hundreds and hundreds of volunteer hours to make the Games a success.

He says that the representatives from Lethbridge, where the 2000 Seniors Games will be hosted, were very impressed with the event hosted here.

Cowan said one of the representatives asked "Where did you get all the volunteers? We're going to have to come and get some for next year."



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In the courts: Big fines for drunk driving

By Nicole Smith

Pleaded guilty to drunk driving

On Olds man was handed a \$600 fine and one year driving prohibition after pleading guilty to impaired driving last Wednesday in Didsbury provincial court.

Christopher J. Sutherland, 25, was pulled over by Olds RCMP officers on June 20 at approximately 1:30 a.m., after blowing a stop sign.

When questioned, Sutherland admitted to have been drinking. "The RCMP reported he was extremely polite and cooperative," said Crown prosecutor Shirley Jackson.

"It was a stupid mistake," Sutherland told court.

The accused has until Sept. 1 to pay the \$600 fine and \$50 victim fine surcharge.

Arrested twice in one night

A Bowden man was picked up twice in one evening for drunk driving last April.

Darin Gregg Hobbs was first pulled over by Olds RCMP at 2:40 a.m. on April 24, after mak-

ing a wide right-hand turn.

"RCMP said he showed the usually signs of impairment," said Jackson.

He was written up and the RCMP released him into the custody of a sober individual.

At 4:13 a.m. the same morning, Hobbs was spotted at Tedd's Food Mart in Olds again driving his car.

RCMP reported he was again driving while impaired by alcohol.

The police arrested him again and kept him in jail overnight.

Hobbs, who is married with three children, requested the minimum driving suspension, as he has a family to support and needs a driver's licence for his job.

"I find it a pretty aggravated state of affairs," said Judge Robert Davie.

"This is all incomprehensible to me."

"You should be going straight into a jail cell, Mr. Hobbs."

Hobbs was given a \$600 fine, \$50 victim fine surcharge and three months driving prohibition on the first charge of im-

paired operation of a motorvehicle.

On the second charge, Hobbs was handed a \$1,400 fine, a \$150 victim fine surcharge and a six months driving prohibition, to run consecutively with the first.

Hobbs has until Jan. 31 to pay the fines.

Suspended sentence given

A Rocky Mountain House man was given a suspended sentence in Didsbury provincial court last Wednesday for three charges of assault and one charge of mischief.

On July 16, at the Burnt Stick Lake Campground near Sundre, Daniel Douglas Zaleski assaulted his wife, a campground employee and the campground manager.

Zaleski had been drinking by the fire with friends. He apparently got angry with his wife when she called to him from their camper to give her a hand.

He drove off in his truck. His wife followed him and told him to "sleep it off."

A campground employee tried to help the woman.

He assaulted the employee and grabbed his wife by the hair.

When the manager stepped in, Zaleski pushed him.

His wife hid in their camper,

in which he smashed the window.

He then got a 30-30 rifle from his camper, and pointed it at the victims. The gun was taken from him.

Zaleski grabbed an axe next, and was then restrained and subsequently arrested.

Since his arrest, Zaleski began attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and anger-management counselling. He also had a no contact order with his wife.

Court heard from the defence that the gun wasn't loaded and that Zaleski takes total responsibility for the incident and is very remorseful.

"He drank too much, a lot of bad things happened that day and things got completely out of hand."

Judge Shirley Jackson took his eagerness to help himself into consideration when ruling.

"The events are certainly harrowing for those involved," she said. "It's definitely attributed to drunkenness or intoxication."

Jackson gave Zaleski a suspended sentence and two years probation. She also ordered him to abstain from alcohol and to continue with his counselling.

Zaleski was also given a two year firearm prohibition and the firearm involved was confiscated.

Almost fair time

Once again the Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo is set to go the weekend of Aug. 20-22 at the Memorial Complex.

The weekend kicks off with the first FCA Rodeo performance on Friday evening at 6 p.m. in the arena, followed by a Rodeo Dance featuring TC and Company.

Saturday dawns with Rodeo Slack beginning at 8 a.m. in the area. The annual Ag Fair Parade winds its way through town starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday the Ag Fair features many old favourites with the Farmer's Market in the Multi-Purpose Room and the Bench Show in the Curling Rink.

Out at the Mountain View Livestock Complex an Open All Breed Cattle Show and Calendar Cuties Show goes starting at 1 p.m.

The FCA Rodeo performance begins at 1 p.m. and features the always popular mutton bustin'

with some of our budding cowboys and cowgirls giving it their all in the arena. The Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Rodeo follows at 7 p.m. in the arena.

The Rodeo Dance featuring Verna Charleton goes in the Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m.

Sunday starts with a pancake breakfast, Cowboy Church and Gospel Music Service starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. In the arena at 9 a.m. you can watch the CACC Cutting Horse competitions followed by an exhibition of Cattle Penning.

Out on the grounds, FunQuest Amusements midway operates Friday and Saturday with lots of activities for the kids, including a petting zoo.

Outside Sunday you can watch the popular Tractor Pull, Wild Rose Draft Horse Show and other features.

For more information call the Rodeo Office at 335-3265.

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Accident victims In stable condition

By Nicole Smith

The two drivers in the long weekend's fatal car accident are in stable condition at Foot-hills Hospital, said RCMP.

Darren Page, 29, and John Haney, 50, are both recovering after the Highway 2A collision on July 31.

The accident claimed the lives of Korena Dawn Hobbs, 40, and Kenneth Gordon Gebers, 36, both from Didsbury.

The accident occurred at approximately 11:30 a.m. on Saturday July 31, three kilometres south of Didsbury.

The northbound pick-up

truck, driven by Page, crossed the centre line and struck the southbound van, driven by Haney.

Hobbs and Gebers were occupants of the truck.

Corp. Vaughn Christensen of the Didsbury RCMP detachment said that none of the passengers in the truck were wearing seatbelts.

"Alcohol is believed to be involved," he said.

"The RCMP are still investigating the accident," Christensen said.

"Charges cannot be laid until the RCMP investigation is complete."



ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

Local firefighters and ambulance attendants were at the scene of a single-vehicle accident on Saturday afternoon. The lone male occupant had apparently fallen asleep while driving south on Highway 2. He was taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Revised regulations for Rosebud campground ... and other town council notes

By Nicole Smith

Rosebud Valley revisions

The Rosebud Valley Campground Policy Rules and Regulations have been slightly revised after discussion at the June 30 Operational Services Committee Meeting.

One of the revisions was to the explanation of "Group Day Use Booking," which means "the registration of a group of more than 10 and not exceeding 60 individuals to a maximum of 20 vehicles and not using campground sites."

These bookings are made on a first come, first serve basis, and all guests are to register with management.

At the Operational Services Committee Meeting, it was also suggested to issue a charge of \$1 per person for Day Use Group Bookings (for 11 people or more). Wes Yeoman, Direc-

tor of Engineering and Operational Services for the Town of Didsbury, says that day use is increasing at the campground.

At the July 29 Town Council meeting, this suggestion was quashed, as many groups like the Girl Guides and Brownies use this facility.

Councillor Peter Versulys suggested a "donations welcome" segment be added to the registration forms.

The modified revisions were carried.

Olds Concrete to improve sidewalks

The tender for Contract #1 (Concrete Sidewalk Improvements) was awarded to the low bidder, Olds Concrete in the amount of \$44,278.15.

Other bidders included: Reimer Concrete (Didsbury), Consite (Calgary) and

Proform (Red Deer).

Road closure for parade

It was carried in council, that after received a letter from the Didsbury Elks, 20th St. from 15th Ave. to the corner of 20th Ave.; 20th Ave. from 20th St. to the Hospital and 15th Ave. west of the railway tracks to 21st St. will be closed starting at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 21 for the Didsbury Parade.

These roads will open again once the parade is finished.

Parking lot closure for rodeo

Rhonda Hunter, Memorial Complex Manager, has requested that council close the Memorial Complex parking lot, as well as 21st Ave. (around the Complex), from 1 p.m. on Aug. 20 until 5 p.m. on Aug. 22, for the 1999 Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo.

Access to closed areas would be available for handicap parking, emergency vehicle access and for livestock loading and unloading.

This motion was carried by council.

Uniform definition of water rationing

A meeting was held on July 28 to discuss water-rationing plans for the County.

The purpose of the meeting was to establish a uniform definition for all of the towns regarding water rationing at times of limited availability.

The "Water Use Restrictions" were developed, and four levels of action will be used throughout the County. The levels are as follows:

Level 1 - Conserve excessive water use by restricting lawn watering at even numbered addresses on even calendar

days and odd numbered addresses on odd numbered calendar days, in addition lawn watering will also be restricted to the period of 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Level 2 - Impose all out ban on watering lawns, stop the sale of Bulk Water, and notify the Industrial Users to limit their water consumption until further notice.

Level 3 - Continue all out ban on watering of lawns, continue not selling Bulk Water, impose all out ban on water use by car washes and industrial users.

Level 4 - All water use banned except for fire fighting purposes and hospitals (essential use only).

These levels will be issued by the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission to all towns involved.

This information was accepted by council.

Area anthrax cases are unrelated, says CFIA

By C. Ian Hutchins

The only factors linking four cases of anthrax in the area, three near Rocky Mountain House and one near Caroline, is the type of land and the weather patterns common to the region, said Dr. Doug Scott of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) last Wednesday.

There have been no cases of anthrax in the area, with the last identified case being more than 30 years ago.

The federal laboratory in Lethbridge confirmed that a cow from a Rocky Mountain House farm that died recently had anthrax.

The first case of anthrax was identified on June 25, with subsequent cases being confirmed on July 8, in Caroline on July 24 and most recently on Aug. 3 in Rocky.

Livestock on the farms have been vaccinated.

All of the farms have been placed under quarantine by

the CFIA. The quarantine period lasts 30 days from the last death after a vaccination has been administered.

Despite the fact that the cases seem to be within an essentially localized area, there is nothing to indicate they are directly related.

"I don't believe there is any connection between these cases," said Dr. Scott.

"What we are looking at here is similar history and land conditions. The land in the areas tend to be low lying and poorly drained type soil, which is the type of soil we would expect to find anthrax spores located in," he said. "Put that together with similar weather patterns for the area during the months preceding the outbreak - that is probably the most likely explanation."

Scott added that clusters of outbreaks are not uncommon, saying:

"Scientific literature speaks of this type of thing happen-

ing."

Even though the last reported case of a human contracting anthrax was in 1948, precautions are taken whenever a case is reported.

"We have to go out to each of the farms where anthrax was diagnosed in cattle and see if there was any significant human contact," said deputy provincial health officer Dr. Karen Grimsrud.

"There is an individual assessment that needs to be done of the people on the farm."

There are several forms of anthrax, said Grimsrud, but two types are more common.

Cutaneous anthrax infections occur when the bacterium enters a cut or abrasion on the skin, usually the result of handling the hides or hair product from an infected animal.

The infection from cutaneous anthrax resembles a raised and itchy insect bite. About 20% of untreated cases of cu-

taneous anthrax will result in death, but deaths are rare and the infection is usually easily eliminated with antibiotic treatment.

The other common form results from inhalation of the anthrax spores and is much more serious.

"It may start out with just mild chest symptoms, appearing as a cold or a bad cough," said Grimsrud, adding more severe symptoms would be fever and an increased heart rate.

"It progresses very rapidly to severe shortness of breath. Unable to breathe, you'd turn kind of a blue colour - you'd know something was very wrong - you'd be seeking medical attention very quickly."

Despite the alarming symptoms and the rapid onset of the disease (usually only a couple of days before symptoms start appearing after exposure), Grimsrud said anthrax is "very susceptible to

antibiotics, usually penicillin."

The CFIA says the site of the most recent outbreak has been disinfected and the carcass has been properly disposed of.

Other livestock at the farm have been vaccinated, but an additional five cattle died on the farms following vaccination, as it takes up to a week for the vaccine to take effect.

The federal government pays producers an indemnity of \$500 per animal for cattle that have died of anthrax to assist with proper carcass disposal.

Producers who have livestock that die unexpectedly should contact their private veterinarian, who will then contact the CFIA if a case of anthrax is suspected.

Anyone exposed to an infected carcass should contact the Red Deer Community Health Centre at 341-2155 or Alberta Health at (780) 427-5263 in Edmonton.

Is justice being served?



Nicole
SMITH

Lately I've been wondering how effective our legal system in Canada is.

For the last two months or so, I have attended court each Wednesday. I diligently attend at 10 a.m. each morning, with my notebook and pen in hand. I wonder what kinds of cases will be heard that day, who the Crown prosecutor and the judge will be, and what kinds of rulings will be made.

I sit there in the courtroom, hearing case after case being called, only to find that the defendants haven't shown up for their court appearances. Bench warrants are usually issued, but I often wonder what really happens with these warrants.

If the defendants do decide to show up for their cases, it's usually only to ask for an extension to find a lawyer, talk to legal aid or decide whether they are going to plead guilty or not.

It's very rare that I attend court to actually watch a trial or to hear a sentence handed down. It's the very few who actually own up to the crimes they have committed and take the punishment they know that they deserve.

And, in my opinion, a lot of the sentencing is a joke, too. When a person who has been convicted of drunk driving causing death is only sentenced to two years in prison, it makes you wonder where the justice is.

I've seen people who pleaded guilty to driving with no insurance on their vehicle be handed a \$2,500 fine, and others who have been found guilty of assault with a weapon be put on probation for a few months.

Sure, who am I to say which is the worse crime. Neither in my mind. They're both equally disturbing. All I'm saying is that it seems more often than not, the punishments don't fit the crime.

These slaps on the wrists and menial sentences are not the fault of the judges or the lawyers. I think they are the fault of the Canadian Criminal Code. By law, the Crown prosecutors and judges aren't able to ask for sterner punishments in a lot of cases.

It's terrible to see thieves, bullies and batterers, who have been charged numerous times, allowed out on the street to walk among those of us who have not committed these crimes.

Now, maybe I don't have a case at all. Maybe it's just my whole-hearted addiction to television dramas like *Law and Order* and *NYPD Blue* that is giving me these lofty ideas of how justice should work. Maybe by watching murderers and rapists be sent to jail every week on the tube, I think that it should happen in real life.

All I know is that every Wednesday afternoon when I walk out of the Didsbury provincial courthouse, I feel less and less confidence in our Canadian legal system, and more and more empathy with the victims of the crimes committed around here.



Parents can raise their own children just fine



Myron
THOMPSON

sal child care, preferring instead to allow parents the freedom to choose for themselves how their children are raised and cared for. What we need to do is provide tax breaks, and do more to enable parents to stay home with their children, if they so choose.

Let's level the playing field so that stay-at-home parents are

treated equally as those who choose to work outside the home.

We need to do more to help keep families together. It's time the Liberals recognize the critical role the family has in the health of our nation. All government policy should serve to strengthen and support the family as much as possible.

Did you know?



By-law 90-6 16(j): Unless required or permitted by the Highway Traffic Act or by this by-law or by a traffic control device, or in compliance with the directions of a peace officer, or to avoid conflict with other traffic, a driver shall not stop or park his vehicle at any other place where a traffic control device prohibits stopping or parking, during the times stopping or parking is prohibited. i.e., handicapped parking stalls. Fine \$30.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper or the publisher.

The premise behind a universal day-care program is that parents can not raise their children properly without the help of government.

Parents don't need or want the government's help, we can raise our own kids just fine. It's that same old mentality that government knows best, when in reality no one knows better than parents what is best for their children.

Furthermore, the government is the last place parents would go for help in raising their children. The Liberals have not yet proven they are capable of handling the universal health care system we have now, without adding the difficulties associated with a program of this magnitude.

The Reform Party has always opposed the idea of univer-

Wonderings of the heart

Special Memories

By Margaret Fradley

What a unique and invaluable and memorable experience we had during the Seniors Summer Games.

One evening, participants and family or friends were invited to visit one of our many restaurants in town.

All the restaurants were overwhelmed with the turnout and were soon overcrowded. In some cases, there was from one half to one hour waiting time.

Finally, however, together with our billets, we found a spot. The staff was swamped; there seemed no possible way to wait on and serve such a large crowd.

Some people were obviously getting a little impatient, and some muttering and murmuring could be heard - when the totally unexpected happened. We looked up and discovered our own Ceilidh from the Review and Claude from the drugstore were wiping and setting tables, and serving water and coffee, preparing for a waitress to take our order.

This was only the beginning. Claude, with coffee pot in hand and a smile on his face, put down the coffee urn and took out a mouth organ and began to serenade each table.

The people loved it; smiles replaced frowns. People came to life and there was lots of laughter. The ice had been broken, the atmosphere changed in seconds. I believe people lingered on just to be part of the fun.

Many of those we had the opportunity to talk to, loved it. This could have been a time to give out medals. Bravo Didsbury.



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REPORTER: Nicole Smith

FROM THE MAILBAG

Public apology for water tower graffiti

Dear Editor,

As many of you have seen or heard, our beautiful water tower was defaced with "Grad 89" graffiti late Thursday or early Friday morning.

This act of vandalism is a great disappointment to those who spent a year planning an otherwise successful reunion. We, the reunion committee, apologize for the damage done by the person

or persons unbeknownst to us.

The committee has reimbursed the Town \$200 for the costs incurred over this unfortunate incident.

Once again, our deepest apologies.

Sincerely,
Co-chairs,
Anje Miller and Alison
Reichenbacher,
Didsbury, AB

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school.

Dear Friends,

We finished well with the VBS program out at Miango. The afternoons were for crafts and activities, and these were more challenging than the set curriculum for the mornings. Janet arranged for a tour of a major industry here in Jos for Tuesday afternoon. There were thirty of us (mostly children) who toured the Nasco Foods factory. The forty-minute guided tour included seeing the production and packaging of two different kinds of cookies (called biscuits here) and seeing how Nasco Cornflakes are made and boxed. Although the guide was sometimes difficult to hear, all of us stayed close and were quite impressed with how well things were run. Having worked in a bakery back in Canada, Dan didn't think that the safety and cleanliness standards here were quite as strict. However, Nasco is a major producer and exporter of cookies, corn flakes, health and beauty aids, and boxes. The company is owned and managed by a family from Eritrea, and has factories in at least five other countries. We have had some Nasreddin children at Hillcrest School and one of our administrators is the wife of the chief accountant. All of this to say that we had a very worthwhile afternoon and the children seemed to enjoy it. The best part as far as the kids were concerned was the big box of Nasco biscuits we were given as we left. They were seconds but still warm from the ovens and tasted great with the ice cream we had for snack that day.

Many of the kids that we had at the VBS will eventually come to school at Hillcrest. One of the benefits of doing the VBS is getting to know the kids and their parents outside of the school setting. The kids get to know us as friends and people that care about them and that they had a good time with. We are now Uncle Dan and Aunt Janet to these kids. Now when the Housers come to town their girls will know us and come talk to us. We will benefit from the hugs we will get when they come.

Several of the new staff for the school have come as well as several returning after a year in the US. It is great to have people around again. The Alabis are back. Dele Alabi is one of our Nigerian teachers, teaching Math and Computer in the high school. He took a year's course at Calvin College in Michigan. As our resident computer expert he has been kept busy in the short week he has been here. He and Dan spent five hours on Saturday working on the library computers and there is still work to do. His daughter, Femi, is in grade seven. It is amazing how much kids can change at that age. She grew five inches while they were in the States. She changed from a little girl to a young lady. Some things don't change though. Before she left she was often in the library reading. After being back in Nigeria for just a few days she was back in the library, this time with her younger sister. They sat quietly and read for several hours while their dad was working in the computer lab.

Many of the Hillcrest staff and families will arrive back in Nigeria today (Sunday). School starts on Wednesday and today is the last flight into Kano that will allow them to arrive on time. We have staff meetings tomorrow and Tuesday. There is much still to do to get everything ready but there is also an excitement that is always a part of the beginning of the new year. A fresh start for some students, as well as a chance to see old friends and make new ones. Some will have grown and changed over the summer break. We are glad we are here to be a part of it all and to see how God is working in the lives of these students.

Sincerely,
Dan & Janet Snyder

Grieving the loss of a dozen cats

Dear Editor,

I would like to share with the people of Didsbury and surrounding area the recent atrocity of which myself and approximately 12 kitties were the victims.

For over two years my husband and I fed the wild homeless kitties of the area. While I never attempted to pick them up, they would gather around at feeding times.

Following the death of my husband, they gave purpose and comfort to my totally fragmented life. I looked after them; they looked after me.

Recently I was visiting my mother and family in BC. A trusted friend has always fed the kitties daily in my absence. Upon my return home, I found that approximately 12 kitties had vanished from my area. One being a new mother.

Just prior to my trip to BC, I had contacted Street Cats Rescue Society of Alberta to assist me with the care of these animals. They had willingly agreed to help.

Over the 20 years my husband and I had lived here, we have had disruptive dogs as neighbours but, in the spirit of neighbourliness, we endured.

While I am very much aware the animals cannot be disruptive to others, I believed that since these kitties were well-nourished, they weren't bothering anyone.

At a time when I finally felt as though I was emerging from the dark veil of loss, following the death of my husband, I have returned there once again.

At my husband's memorial service, photos of the wild kitties were the final volume.

To do such a cruel thing without first contacting me is truly unthinkable. Clearly there was no consideration or respect for myself or these animals. In a town that prides itself on looking out for each other, I have perceived this as an act of violence towards myself.

In the big scheme of things, I believe we are all held accountable for our actions here on earth. To the perpetrator of this event, may you someday know the meaning of homelessness as these kitties knew it. May you someday know the meaning of loneliness that only the love an animal can heal, and may the consequences of your actions rest heavily upon your conscience forever more.

And in closing, may I say that I would sooner know cats than some human beings. They don't betray you!

Sincerely,
Joan Gasser,
Didsbury, AB



TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre

335-3391
335-8343
335-8653
335-7389

Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - 335-3142
Sat. Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Lions Recycling Centre 335-8193
Main Street Project Office 335-3265
Rosebud Valley Campground 335-8578

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LOT 7	0.264 ha.	\$30,000
LOT 12	0.237 ha.	\$27,500
LOT 13	0.248 ha.	\$27,500

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 60-99	1106 - 22 Street	Single Family Dwelling	R1
DP 61-99	1418 - 22 Ave.	Garage Addition	R2
DP 62-99	2037 - 18 Ave.	Relocate Single Family Dwelling	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 25, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Town Office
Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council: Aug. 18
M.P.C.: Aug. 11
Corporate Services: Sept. 14
Community Services: Aug. 24
Protective Services: Aug. 17

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

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CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
for complete information package
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THANK YOU

The tremendous success of the recent 1999 Alberta Seniors Games was only possible as a result of the participation and support of the following sponsors. We wish to express our acknowledgment and sincere appreciation for their involvement and encourage all in our community to do likewise.

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Mountain View Funeral
Mountain View Water Distributors
Nestle's - Cyba Stevens
Newswest
Norfolk Insurance
Olds Agriculture Society
Olds Chamber of Commerce
Olds College
Olds Co-op
Olds - Didsbury Flying Club
Olds Elks Club
Olds Evergreen Club
Olds Kiwanis Club
Olds Lions Club
Town of Olds
Olds Value Drug Mart
Order of Royal Purple
Otto's Electric
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Parkay - Parmalat Canada

Parkland Agri-Services
Pepsi-Cola Canda
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Windsor Salt

On behalf of the host communities of Olds and Didsbury we would also like to thank more than 1,100 volunteers who were truly the "Heart" of the Games.

NOTE! A 30 minute Special featuring the Olds - Didsbury 1999 Alberta Seniors Games will be shown:
August 12th @ 6:00 pm on RDTV - Red Deer
August 14th @ 6:30 pm on ITV - Edmonton
August 14th @ 6:30 on Ch. 7 - Calgary
August 14th @ 6:30 on CISA - Lethbridge

The 1999 Olds-Didsbury Alberta Seniors Games Society



Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Recipes • Local Personalities

Physicians critical to wellbeing of health system

By Joe MacGillivray,
MHSA: CEO, St. Mary's
Health Care Centre,
Trochu

There has been a great deal of turmoil in the health system over the last few years with little in terms of real reform. The "management by crisis" path we are on will lead to system failure as demand increases with little or no public control over the system.

The solution lies in further integrating physicians with regional health authorities and developing a plan that establishes a continuum of care balancing preventive and treatment services. The plan will also seek, through public consultation, to set the limits of a sustainable health system.

Physicians are the key to making progress in health care reform. They account for about thirty percent of health costs and make decisions that drive almost all other costs in the system. They possess the knowledge and experience required for shaping the future of health care and ultimately saving the public system.

Professional tradition binds them to act in the best interests of their patients. However, we are beginning to realize that each physician acting in what they view as the best interest of each individual patient is not always what is in the best interests of society as a whole. We can only spend so much of our wealth on health.

It may seem unfair to ask a physician to serve personal, individual patient and broader societal interests all at the same time. However, unless we pay attention to the greater interests of society the health system will deteriorate to the point where collapse is inevitable. This is today's ethical dilemma.

Is it fair to burden the medical professionals with these broader responsibilities? What is it about doctors that make them any more responsible for the welfare of society than anyone else? To answer these questions we must look into the tradition of the medical profession and reflect on what this tradition calls for.

The term "profession" should not be confused with the idea of a career. In the words of Roscoe Pound, a profession refers to a group pursuing a learned art as a common calling

in the spirit of public service—no less a public service because it may incidentally be a means of livelihood. Pursuit of the learned art in the spirit of public service is the primary purpose.

Physicians cannot merely act as entrepreneurs treating their knowledge and power as a private asset. William May suggests that this distorts and obscures the social origins of medical knowledge. In going through a system of medical education and practice, physicians have shared in a public resource, been supported by public financing, and carry a responsibility to serve the public good. They belong to an almost sacred tradition that should not submit to personal or corporate interests.

The implications of May's reasoning suggests that even if change to the system is individually problematic for some providers and patients the profession should act in the overall best interest of society. Physicians need to be more open to change and help lead us towards a health system that is sustainable and just.

One barrier to this is fee-for-service medicine which, in the words of May, creates incentives to over-treat patients and favors acute care or the quick prescription at the expense of preventative, rehabilitative, mental health, long-term, and terminal care. Many physicians and policy makers are critical of the "doe-in-a-box" clinics that thrive on piecemeal medicine in the fee for service environment.

The physician who hands the patient a prescription to deal with the problem of high blood pressure in a ten minute visit gets him out of the office faster, but does not deal with the complex and underlying problems that are causing the illness.

The fee-for-service mechanism of physician payment no longer satisfies the wider social responsibility of the profession. In a world of increasing technology and apparently insatiable market demand the payment mechanism prevents physicians from managing patterns of care and puts them on the sidelines looking in.

Under the current system of general practice physicians operating as autonomous businesses, the objectives of health policies often do not meet their goals because the decisions regarding how medicine is



RCMP ON PARADE

Mounties in their red serge and on horseback paraded along the streets of Olds last Thursday to kick off the centennial Mountain View County Fair.

Photo by Nicole Smith

practiced are outside the realm of public policy.

Moreover, a (physician led) team could better address many of the deeper problems associated with ill health and fully utilize other health professionals in collaborative efforts.

Where solutions are required to allocate health resources more effectively, physicians need the support of information and evidence when looking at competing interests for the health care dollar. This can be accomplished better if physicians and health authorities work together and earn each other's trust.

There is a certain amount of tension among physicians when they think of the idea of political control over their activities. However, the alternative their American counterparts face should be greater cause for concern if our system collapses into an American style model.

In the United States, for-profit corporations exercise significant and ethically questionable control over access to health care for those with insurance and leave millions out in the cold.

A more satisfactory solution would see more physicians serve

in the public system as managers, team leaders, and policy analysts where the motive would be to serve the greater good rather than the bottom line.

The health system today is at a precarious point in its development. If the values basis we

have followed for the last few decades is to be maintained, then the medical profession will need to honor its tradition of public service above all other considerations. It is time for physicians to help lead us out of this chaos.

New Traffic Safety Act

Albertans will have their chance to voice their opinions on traffic safety. Alberta Infrastructure is developing regulations to support the *Traffic Safety Act*, which was passed in the last sitting of the Legislature, and is seeking input.

"I want to hear back from Albertans one last time to ensure that whatever action we take will have the support of the people," said Alberta Infrastructure Minister Ed Stelmach. "We will be issuing at least six discussion papers over the next year to 18 months following up on our commitment."

Other papers will cover such issues as vehicle equipment, general licensing and other requirements, commercial vehicle equipment and safety, off-highway vehicles and traffic violation fines. Law enforcement and other traffic safety stakeholders will also be consulted to ensure the regulations are applicable to the traffic environment in Alberta.

The Rules of the Road Discussion Paper can be viewed on the Alberta Infrastructure website at www.tu.gov.ab.ca. Copies are also available from Alberta Infrastructure. Please e-mail Ron Smitten at gov.ab.ca, phone (780) 415-0677, fax to (780) 415-0782 or write Ron Smitten, Alberta Infrastructure, Traffic Safety Services, 2nd Floor, Twin Atria Building, 4999-98 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6B 2X3.

Deadlines for comments and responses on this first paper is Sept. 17, 1999. Other papers will follow throughout the year.



The upside of downtime

By Marilyn Logan

It amazes me when people ask me to pet sit on their down time. The craziest things happen when I undertake this type of cause. Granted, nothing irreversible has happened to date, but the owners' precious creatures have definitely had some close calls while under my care.

Take the time I babysat a neighbour's goldfish. Now what could possible go wrong with a fish? They aren't a high maintenance pet. You don't have to take them for walks or event talk to them. Mostly fish are content to swim in lazy circles around and around their bowl. This goldfish, however, was more frisky than most. Leaping was its passion.

One day I walked into my family room and noticed my two cats pawing delicately at something on the floor. Upon investigation I discovered that the fish had not only jumped out of its bowl and tumbled to the floor, but had managed to flop itself to the middle of the room. While doing so its sticky scales and gills had picked up every cat hair embedded in the carpet. You might say this fish had become a hairy "cat" fish. I had no idea how long it had been out of water and was frantic about its chances of survival. In a valiant attempt to resuscitate this fish, I picked it up and lowered it gently back into the fish bowl. In submarine fashion, the fish immediately sank to the bottom of the bowl while cat hair drifted languidly to the surface of the water. I watched its little lips for signs of life. There was some movement. Its gills started pumping as the cat hairs became dislodged. Then this feisty little fish started swimming, tentatively at first. Before long the movements were back to original form. Luckily for both of us this fish had a strong constitution. Just to be on the safe side though the fish spent the rest of its holiday with a book covering the top of its home. The title seemed appropriate: *How to Care for Your Fish*.

Another time, I pet sat three prized purebred dogs (two females and one male), all of whom looked remarkably alike. The owner wanted to keep the family at home in familiar surroundings as one of the females was still nursing a litter of puppies. This little mother and her pups were kept in a birthing box in the garage while the other two dogs were assigned to a kennel outside.

I made numerous trips to the house each day to let the dogs have a run and to check on the pups. One day, as I was leaving, I called the outdoor dogs to come back to their kennel. Being well trained, they trotted into the kennel obediently. Then I went into the garage to check on the mother. I noticed that she was greedily gobbling the special food in her dish. I was pleased to see this as she was usually a finicky eater. As I said goodbye, she came racing to the door instead of hopping into the birthing box to be with her pups. This seemed odd as she was normally a very attentive mother. But, I was in a hurry that day, so didn't take time to ponder the significance of this unusual behaviour. I shut and locked the garage door, got into my car and put it in gear ready to leave.

Suddenly I had second thoughts. It occurred to me that maybe I should recheck the situation. Back to the garage I went and unlocked the door. The dog was standing by the door with tail wagging. Instinct led me to inspect the underside of the dog. Sure enough, the equipment was all wrong. I had inadvertently left the male in with the puppies and locked the nursing mother in the kennel. Although this male was the father, there was little he could or would do to feed his offspring. I blushed visibly as I exchanged dogs. At that moment I knew that dog recognition was a skill I needed to acquire. I think this is one story I won't relate to the owner.

Moral: When something seems fishy be doggone sure to check it out.

Olds Legion #105 August events

By Marge St. Clair

Entertainment:

Fri. Aug. 13 - Will Braun

Fri. Aug. 20 - Tom Sheeham

Fri. Aug. 27 - Peter Stacey

Sports:

Mondays - Cribbage, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays - Bingo, 7:15 p.m.

Thursdays - Bridge, 7:30 p.m.

Friday - BBQ, 5:30-8 p.m.; Horse Races, 5:30 p.m.; Meat Draws, 5:30 p.m.

Seniors Luncheon - Aug. 12 and Aug. 26.

Cash lottery draw tickets are on sale to be drawn for Nov. 11, 1999. 50% to STARS and 50% to Legion Building Fund.

New affiliate crests are on display and can be ordered at the front desk.



Didsbury library news

Our "Discovery of the World" at the library is coming to a quick end. Our Summer Reading Program (SRP) will close with a multicultural fair on Aug. 18 from 10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. This will be a casual affair where you can wander between games, crafts, food and fun. All the kids registered in the SRP are welcome to come and bring their parents too. Come for all two hours or just for a part of the fun.

The kids have been busy reading books and reading more books. Our Passport reading logs have been stamped many times over. Our 650 piece world map puzzle is almost complete - each child put in one piece for every book read. Those who have read the most books out of each age group will receive prizes at the fair. However, in order to do this, passports must be returned to the library by closing time on Sat., Aug. 14. Winners will also be announced in the Library News section of the Didsbury Review the following week. Prizes will be held at the library for those winners who cannot make it to the fair.

Our last Summer Storyhour will be on Aug. 13. Storyhour beings again on Sept. 15 Please register at the library.

Our library will also be having a bake sale on Aug. 17 during regular library hours in order to raise money for more quality programs in the future. Come on out and buy your favourite munchies.

The Alberta Library's mascot, Wormsworth, will be making an appearance at the bake

sale, as well as the fair. Come meet Wormsworth, read stories to him and hug him.

The library has more new books in, including: *For the Music: the Vince Gill Story* by Jo Sgammato; *Educating Esme* by Esme Raji Codell; *Jumping Ship: How to Navigate your way to a More Satisfying Job or Career* by Beverly Behan; and *Death De Jour* by Kathy Reichs. Plus dozens more for both children and adults.

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Local 4-H member experienced the diversity of the north

There's a whole lot more to the economies of Northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories than logging, mining and oil drilling, 25 Alberta 4-H members found out recently, including Tanya Franz of Didsbury.

From July 19 to 28, the Alberta/ Northwest Territories Agriculture Development Tour took 4-Hers from Edmonton to Yellowknife, with stops along the way to show them the diversity of agriculture in the north. Sponsored by Alberta Treasury Branches and the Alberta 4-H Program Trust, the tour gave the delegates a chance to look at everything from bee, fish and elk farms to an alfalfa plant and a saskatoon orchard.

"A lot of the things they saw were agriculture-oriented. They start with agriculture and branch out," said tour co-organizer Mary Rempel with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

She added that delegates were impressed with how farmers were able to adapt to the climate and landscape of the north.

"It's great up there, but they have to learn to make a living off what they've been given. When we got up there, everything was rock," said 19-year-old Monica Sawley, who lives near Nanton and is in the Staveland-Parkland 4-H Beef Club. "When you get into the Northwest Territories, you have to look for different ways of doing things because you can't do the same things we do down here."

Eighteen-year-old Gavin Wakefield of Coronation agreed. "It's different country compared to where I live," said the Coronation Beef Club member.

"We went to a strawberry farm and there was a bison farm we went to. They can't grow crops like we do. It's really different from what we do here."

Delegates also saw some of the history of agriculture in the north, with stops at museums and at Fort Vermilion, the oldest agricultural settlement in Alberta, as well as touring a gold mine in the Northwest Territories.

Darrel Neal, who also helped organize the tour, said it seemed to leave delegates with a greater appreciation for the industry's diversity in the north country. "I believe there's not enough learning and tours like this in their own back yard," he said. "They're going to be able to use the knowledge and skills they picked up here at some point in their lives."

With delegates travelling, cooking and camping together for the duration of the tour, they had lots of opportunities to meet new friends and develop new contacts, both inside and outside of 4-H, said Rempel. "It was a time of personal development and growth in their own lives. And it was an education for them, a chance to gain a greater appreciation of the diversity of agriculture in the north."



SUMMER SCHOOL

The Redeemer Lutheran Church held their vacation bible school last week and many children from the community attended. Crafts, songs and storytimes filled up their mornings at the church.

Photo by Nicole Smith

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Common Ground: Boating tips

By Jim Wong, Canadian Red Cross

Boating safety is everyone's responsibility. Did you know that recreational boats are involved in more than 50% of federal search and rescue incidents each year. That translates to more than 3,500 incidents annually.

To be a safe boater you are responsible for equipping yourself, for operating your boat safely and for ensuring the safety of those on board. Operators and/or owners of pleasure craft that do not comply with the Canadian laws and regulations could be subject to penalties or fines. As a boater you are expected to know the rules that apply on Canada's waterway.

As of April 1, 1999 operators of personal watercrafts must be 16 years of age or older. By Sept. 15, 2002 all operators will need to have proof of competency on board.

Please consider these basic tips:

- Wear a Canadian government approved personal flotation device at all times.

- Read the owners manual before setting out.
- Respect the speed limits.
- Be cautious and courteous.
- Navigate with care.
- Don't ride after dark or in reduced visibility.
- Don't overload your boat.

Research shows that deaths related to water involve people of all ages, ranging from very young children to the elderly.

Personal safety tips:

- Swim with a buddy.
- Refrain from alcohol and other drugs when you are swimming.
- Always enter feet first - look before you leap.
- Give children your undivided attention. It only takes a moment for a child to drown.
- Wear a DOT approved lifejacket.

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Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: I went away to college and then came home to live again. I'll admit there is tension between my parents and me, but we'd be OK if they would just accept me as a full-fledged adult. Why can't they see that I'm grown and let me live my own life?

DR. DOBSON: Leaving home and then coming back is called "the elastic nest," and as you're finding, it can be very difficult.

You've been on your own -- you've made your decisions and controlled your own life. You've changed dramatically during your time away, but you returned to find that your parents had not. They are just like you left them. They want to tell you how to run your life -- what to eat, what to wear, which friends to cultivate, etc. It is a formula for combat.

I understand your situation because I've been through it. My parents handled me wisely in my late teen years, and it was rare for them to stumble into common parental mistakes. That is, however, exactly what happened when I was 19 years old. We had been a very close-knit family, and it was difficult for my mother to shift gears when I graduated from high school.

During that summer, I travelled 1,500 miles from home and entered a college in California. I will never forget the exhilarating feeling of freedom that swept over me that fall. It was not that I wanted to do anything evil or forbidden. It was simply that I felt accountable for my own life and did not have to explain my actions to anyone. It was like a fresh, cool breeze on a spring morning.

Young adults who have not been properly prepared for that moment sometimes go berserk, but I remained rather sane. I did, however, quickly become addicted to freedom and was not about to give it up.

The following summer, I came home to visit my folks. Immediately, I found myself in conflict with my mom. She was not intentionally insulting. She simply responded as she had done a year earlier when I was still in high school. But by then, I had journeyed down the road toward independence.

She was asking me what time I would be coming in at night and urging me to drive the car safely and advising me about what I ate. No offence was intended. My mother had just failed to notice that I had changed and she needed to get with the new program.

Finally, there was a flurry of words between us, and I left the house in a huff. A friend came by to pick me up, and I talked about my feelings as we rode in the car. "Darn it, Bill!" I said. "I don't need a mother anymore."

Then a wave of guilt swept over me. It was as though I had said, "I don't love my mother anymore." I meant no such thing. What I was feeling was a desire to be friends with my parents instead of accepting their authority over me. Freedom was granted very quickly thereafter.

I hope you will be a bit more patient with your parents than I was with mine. I was only 19 years old, and I wanted it all. I should have given them another year to adjust.

Your mom and dad will also change their thinking if you give them a little time. They'll accept you as an adult much quicker if you'll get out on your own and establish an independent life for yourself.

This column is made possible with
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Way of Life: Building new life

By Grant Sikstrom

In 1174 AD in central Italy construction began on a bell tower near a prominent cathedral. Early into the project, it became apparent that the experts had made a serious miscalculation. The soil under the structure was softer than they had anticipated and the foundation too shallow. As a result, one side of the building began to sink into the soft soil. Construction was halted and for almost two hundred years the tower sat unfinished. It wasn't until the late 14th century that the bell tower was finally completed, but the original problem was never corrected. And so today, people from all over the world come to see this bell tower, better known as "The Leaning Tower Of Pisa".

I have noticed that many people in today's fast-paced, ever-changing world are leaning...leaning under the weight of life, leaning under the flood of change, leaning under constant pressures. One need only listen to an hour of Dr. Laura to realize that people everywhere are hurting, confused, despairing, angry, addicted and so on. And often the advice given, the comfort offered, focuses on symptoms, the problem at hand. Now that is only natural, and, in many cases, necessary and helpful. However, there is a time and a place to look deeper to a more fundamental question and it's this, "How strong is the foundation that supports your life?" I have concluded that many of the problems people face are due, in part, to a faulty foundation. That's why they are leaning.

The Scriptures were given to humanity, I believe, to provide a foundation for living that would hold up under the pressures and problems people face along life's journey. That foundation holds firm because it is built on timeless truth spoken by the Creator and Designer of life itself, words

that are rock-solid, never to be revised or improved.

For example, I recently spoke to our congregation regarding two perplexing questions that everyone asks in their lifetime. At one time or other in some way you have asked, "How did this universe happen?" and "How did I happen?" Now in my mind, your answers (or lack thereof!) form a foundation on which you are building your life. So then what do the Scriptures teach?

How did this universe happen? Well, the very first verse of the Bible is God's foundational response, "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth." (Genesis 1:1) In this concise statement, one writer has noted that the four fundamental determinations of physics are addressed: time (in the beginning); space and substance (the heavens and the earth); and cause (God created.) To believe that there is an Intelligent, Divine Cause who created, designed and sustains the universe is foundational to life as we know it. Whenever cause is removed from the equation of life, every philosophy reaches the same conclusion--life has no meaning or purpose. Furthermore, when God is removed as the first Cause and Designer of life, humanity is left without any basis for a moral choices which govern it. Life is a "make it up as you go" proposition. Sound familiar?

Steve Turner wrote his poem titled Chance to expose the danger of building a world-view without God. "If chance be the Father of all flesh, disaster is his rainbow in the sky, and when you hear/State of Emergency/Sniper

Kills Ten!/Troops Go On Rampage/Whites Go Looting/Bomb Blasts School!/ It is but the sound of man/worshipping his maker."

Friends, when "time and chance" are elevated to the status of creator, a faulty foundation is laid, with all its moral flaws. Compare the "time and chance" foundation to that so well articulated by Stuart K. Hine, "O Lord, my God, when I in awesome wonder consider all the worlds Thy hands have made, I see the stars, I hear the rolling thunder, Thy power throughout the universe displayed. Then sings my soul, my Savior God to Thee, how great Thou art, how great Thou art!"

Would you agree that your answer to the question, "How did this universe happen?" forms a foundation...or lack of one, in your life? If you've been making it up as you go, perhaps its time to re-discover the sense of wonder and purpose for which life was given. This can be your new day to discover the moral and spiritual principles given by the Great Designer on which whole, happy lives are built. And most importantly, today is your opportunity to come to know the Creator God who is so vastly great in His creative power, yet so infinitely small as to live within you by His Spirit and so graciously loving as to send His Son, Jesus, to live, to die and to rise again...for you.

Are you leaning these days under the weights and pressures of life? Maybe, just maybe, there's a major flaw in your foundation. It's too late for the Leaning Tower, but it's not too late for you.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's
2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664
8:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.
Every Sunday is Family Sunday

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope extend a warm invitation to new area residents to visit us in our brand new facility.
1710 - 14 St. Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
For info regarding services and weekly activities for the whole family, please call us at 335-3551 or 335-3323

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station (SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 Kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 27 - September 5)
Worship Services @ 9:45 a.m.
Children's Church (ages 4 - grade 3)
For more information
phone 335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161/Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun, 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's
Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Equipped for Hearing Impaired
2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
10:30 a.m. Celebration in Worship
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

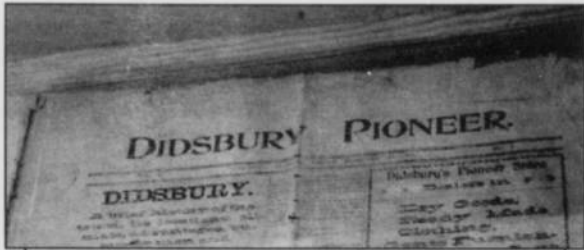
Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt
Office: 335-8373 Home: 335-8375
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Almost a century old

If you've ever wondered how far back Didsbury's history goes, you may want to stop by the Museum.

There is a 96-year-old copy of the Didsbury Pioneer on display for the public.

The paper, dated Feb. 13, 1903, was found in the Didsbury Review office a couple of years ago and is now being stored at the Museum.

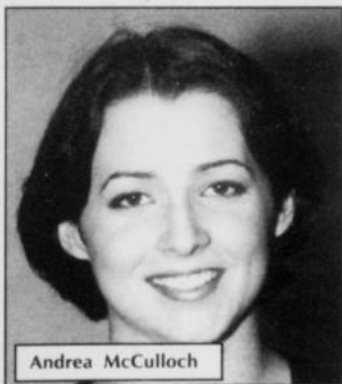
The condition of the paper is quite amazing, as it is so old. The paper has hardly disintegrated and the yellowing isn't too bad.

There are some interesting articles and advertisements in the paper, such as:

- an ad for the Fourth Monthly Street Fair, which was held Feb. 24, 1903
- the notary public was C.L. Peterson
- there are ads for the Cooper Bros., DC Corbitt and Son General Merchant, the Alexandra Hotel and the Union Bank
- there is a CPR timetable
- wheat cost \$1/ bushel
- the paper was from Didsbury, NWT.
- the editor of the paper was G.E. Grow.

Dale Weiss, a member of the Didsbury and District Historical Society, says that this is the oldest paper at the Museum, by far. He says there are fragmentary bits of others that date back to the 1920s, but nothing from the turn of the century.

"We consider ourselves totally blessed to have it," Weiss said. "It's a treasure. That's all there is to it."



Andrea McCulloch

Opera bound

A local songstress is hoping to become an opera singer someday.

Andrea McCulloch, 20, is currently attending Mount Royal College in their two-year performance program. She hopes to transfer to McGill University next year.

McCulloch's main focus is classical, German and performance opera.

She says that she hopes to audition for some opera companies when she's done school. Her dream is to go to England and study music there.

"They have excellent teachers and excellent students. The whole art scene is there," she said.

McCulloch was approached by Linda Regner to perform at the Closing Ceremonies of the 1999 Alberta Senior Games.

She performed a piece of German music titled, "Gretchen Am Spinnrade," by Schubert.

"It was nice," she said of that performance. "It's always nice to get to perform in front of a large group of people. It was an honour, definitely."

Super swimmer

When most people think about lap swimming, they think of doing maybe 15 or 20 laps a day.

For Gayle Veno, that's nothing.

Veno swims 100 laps five days a week, and has been doing so for the last 16 years.

"It's not as easy as it looks," she said. "When I first started, I couldn't swim 10 lengths."

Veno started her swimming at the old swimming pool that was near the Museum. She took swimming classes to help improve her stroke and nothing has stopped her since.

She goes to the pool at 6 a.m. every morning, and says that the 100 laps takes her an hour.

"It really invigorates you for the day," said Veno, who admits she's not a morning person.

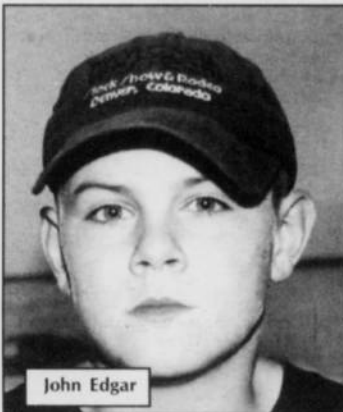
Her avid lap swimming has paid off, because she recently won the Didsbury Aquatic Centre's Km Klub's challenge. She completed 1999 laps in four weeks. The challenge ran for seven weeks. She was the first to complete the challenge.

"It's a way to keep healthy and keep your bones mature," she said.

The laps helped Veno heal a broken ankle three years ago. She says it's low impact and easy on the joints.



Gayle Veno



John Edgar

National Geographic Advisory Board

One young man from our community is involved in overseeing a magazine that is subscribed to by nearly a million kids around the world.

John Edgar, 11, is on the 1999 Advisory Board for National Geographic World magazine. He, along with about 150 other young people, help the magazine decide new series and story ideas for the publication.

Edgar filled out an application form that was featured in the magazine, to explain why he wanted to be on the board and suggest a story idea. His idea was for a story on bison. He found out in early spring that he had been selected to be on the board.

He is one of only five kids from Canada on the Advisory Board.

"It's pretty easy," Edgar said of his new position. He fills out application forms once a month to decide what stories to use and other ideas for the magazine.

Edgar received a subscription to National Geographic World magazine as a gift from his aunt.

"I just like reading their stories," he said. "They've got some really interesting stories."

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WHAT A DEAL

ATCO Gas representative Gary Dolha presents Didsbury Fire Chief Rick Mousseau with a cheque for \$300. ATCO is donating this money for the ongoing costs incurred by the jaws of life.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Canada a leader in national identification

Canada is seen as a world leader in developing new technology for animal traceback for health and food safety.

Julie Stitt, general manager of the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency (CCIA), provided the latest progress report. Ongoing field trials are evaluating various cattle ear tags and the first concern is retention of the tags.

"Eighteen of the 20 types of tags tested, which include those with bar codes and electronic systems, have met the 95% retention goal," advises Stitt. Now, 25,000 tags are being tested in feedlots across Canada which are being followed through to the packing plants.

"We're working with the big plants: Cargill, IBP-Lakeside, X-L Foods, Western Canada Beef Packers in Moose Jaw and Better Beef in Ontario. The major hurdle is to maintain individual identification through to the carcass inspection."

The target of Dec. 31, 2000 has been set as the date by which cattle are to be ear tagged prior to leaving their herd of origin.

Stitt says the pending national identification program is designed to assure Canada remains competitive. She adds, "Canada exports over 50% of what we produce in beef products and cattle. Therefore, we want to open up new export markets whenever possible. We are moving ahead with the ID program so our animal health status does not become a trade barrier. We're developing a simple, basic, cost-effective program which is industry run in order to meet the emerging international standards."

Stitt feels the more quality that can be assured, the better for all concerned. The CCIA program, which is among the leaders in the world, is totally industry led and industry run. CCIA expects a basic tag will be available for under one dollar per tag.

CWB announces 1999-2000 initial payments

The CWB announced last week the 1999-2000 initial payments for the various grades of wheat and barley.

Also, the federal government announced the initial payments for the base grades in the four pool accounts - wheat, durum, barley and designated barley.

The payments are effective Aug. 1, 1999 for deliveries into the 1999-2000 pool accounts.

Starting with the 1999-2000 crop year, farmers will be paid for protein content in wheat on the basis of one-tenth increments. The introduction of this finer measurement will accurately reflect the protein premiums directly back to farmers.

Initial payments represent a portion of the returns farmers can expect from the sale of their grain over the entire pool year. They are guaranteed by the federal government and are revised upward as market conditions allow.

Earlier last week the CWB gave Prairie farm leaders an update on the market situation and outlook. "It is important that farmers and farm organizations are as up to date as possible on the market prospects that impact their farm operations," said Ken Ritter, Chair of the Board of Directors.

"These meetings are about more accountability to our farmer constituency."

As initial payments are set in relations to world prices, levels from year to year will vary according to market conditions. Initial payments should not be confused with monthly Pool Return Outlooks (PROs) and Estimated Pool Returns (EPRs) which are the CWB's estimates of total pool year returns.

The attached commentary provides a brief market outlook for each pool account.

Market outlook for the 1999-2000 crop year

Wheat (excluding durum):

Wheat prices in 1999-2000 for most classes and grades are expected to average slightly below prices experienced in 1998-99. World wheat stocks are projected to tighten towards the end of the upcoming crop year, largely due to lower production.

However, prices will remain pressured by large exporter stocks, particularly the US and EU. Winter wheat acreage was down in the US this year,

but with projected record yields, their overall wheat ending stocks are only expected to decrease slightly. Although lower wheat production is expected in the EU this year, their ending stocks are only expected to be marginally reduced.

Canada, Australia and Argentina are expected to have slightly larger wheat crops this year. Protein levels in the US hard red winter wheat crop are well below average again this year, contributing to strong protein premiums.

Durum:

Although the global durum supply and demand situation is forecast to tighten in 1999-2000 from 1998-99, lower returns are expected mainly as a result of large US supplies. Western Canada's durum growers have responded to lower prices, with area estimated to be down by 38%.

US farmers, on the other hand, have been shielded from the durum market prices by a very generous crop revenue coverage program that delinked producer's decision from prices and encouraged durum planting.

US durum stocks are high and are expected to build with another large crop this year, thereby pressuring prices. Minor exporting countries, such as Syria and Turkey should

not be a major factor this year because their crops were reduced by drought.

However, Australia's production is expected to increase, making them a more significant competitor in export markets. Northern Africa import demand should remain strong due to a drought in Morocco and dryness in parts of Algeria.

Feed Barley:

Feed barley returns are expected to be lower than last year, but will depend on future events such as western Canadian weather, which will impact our domestic feed grain supply situation, and the level of EU restitutions (export subsidy).

Canadian and US domestic markets are expected to remain strong compared to offshore sales opportunities and export supplies are expected to be limited.

Global feed barley supplies are expected to tighten in 1999-2000 on lower overall production and a slight decrease in carryover from 1998-99. Upside potential for demand exists because of dryness in North Africa and the Middle East this year.

However, price rallies will continue to be limited by burdensome stocks, particularly in the EU, where barley stocks have reached a record level of

over 14 million tonnes (approximately equal to one year's world trade).

An expected large US corn crop will also weigh on coarse grain values. Export supplies from other minor exporting regions, such as Turkey and the Black Sea region, are anticipated to be limited. Australia's feed barley exports are also expected to be lower because of reduced plantings.

Designated Barley:

Two-row designated barley returns are forecast to remain relatively steady in the upcoming year.

Growing world demand will provide support for prices, while the EU, with a projected larger spring malting barley surplus, will pressure values through its non-discriminate use of export restitution's (subsidies) on barley and barley products.

North American and Australian supplies may also affect prices once crop size and quality are better known. Seeding delays, reduced acreage and wet conditions have all contributed to concern over availability of quality six-row malting barley supplies for the US market.

This has supported values; therefore, six-row designated barley returns are forecast to improve in the upcoming crop year.



ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY
The Household Goods Thrift Store celebrated its first year of operation with coffee and donuts for the community.

Photo by
Nicole Smith

Senate report on WTO agricultural negotiations

The Standing Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry released its report on Aug. 4 on Canada's priorities in the upcoming round of World Trade Organization (WTO) negotiations on agriculture. The report, entitled *The Way Ahead: Canadian Agriculture's Priorities in the Millennium Round*, summarizes testimony received by the Committee in Ottawa and in Europe on what Canadian negotiators' priorities should be for our agriculture and agri-food industry in the upcoming round of WTO negotiations on agriculture. This Millennium Round is set to begin in November 1999 at a Ministerial meeting in Seattle.

Senator Len Gustafson, Chairman of the Committee, stressed that "the pain being experienced by our farmers and processors at this time is deep.

Many in the industry are looking for the Millennium Round to lead to a more level playing field and higher farm incomes. They pray that the outcome this time will be better than what was achieved for them in the Uruguay Round." Members of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry held extensive hearings in order to make recommendations for the Government of Canada to use in developing Canada's initial bargaining position.

The Committee report focuses on several key areas: market access, export competition, domestic support, orderly marketing systems, and biotechnology as well as sanitary and phytosanitary measures. The Committee makes recommendations to:

- ensure minimum access to 5% of domestic consumption,

reduce certain tariffs to zero, eliminate country-specific allocations, and contemplate zero-for-zero agreements for some sectors;

- pursue a cap on domestic support, eliminate the blue box, clarify what constitutes a green program, and pursue the establishment of a WTO committee to examine new programs and initiatives in terms of their "green" status;

- eliminate government export subsidies, clearly define what constitutes an export subsidy, and establish disciplines on export credit, export promotion, export taxes and international food aid;

- vigorously defend the sovereign right to determine domestic marketing systems and insist that any disciplines imposed on export state trading enterprises apply equally to commercial operations with which they compete; and

- ensure that objective, science-based reasons are used to develop sanitary and phytosanitary measures, and discuss food labelling.

The Committee also examined areas ranging from the scope and duration of negotiations to enhanced support for our Canadian agriculture and agri-food industry. In particular, the Committee recommended initiatives aimed at:

- concluding a comprehensive round of negotiations within a maximum three-year period, recognizing that bargaining must occur for the benefit of all Canadian interests and the desire that commitments made to reduce trade-distorting subsidies occur early in the implementation period;

- making progress in the area of trade remedies;

- renewing the peace clause as it relates to green programs;
- ensuring that all WTO member countries fully respect all rules and disciplines;

- pursuing alliances with other countries to take full advantage of shared mutual interests;

- considering enhanced support to our agriculture and agri-food industry in a non-trade-distorting manner consistent with Canada's international trading obligations; and

- ongoing consultations with industry stakeholders and with Parliamentarians.

CWB Bulletin

At a glance:

Due to customer requirements for guaranteed quality, the Canadian Grain Commission has tightened the grade standards for fusarium-damaged grain. In conjunction with this, the CWB has reduced the percentage of fusarium-damaged grain farmers may deliver to elevators. This move will ensure that the farmers' product at port will meet customers' quality specifications. The CWB's delivery program will allow farmers to deliver some grades of wheat and barley with a maximum of 5% fusarium damage.

The program applies to Nos. 2 and 3 CWRS, No. 2 CPS Red, No. 2 CPS White, No. 2 CWES, Nos. 3 and 4 CWAD and barley. (No. 5 CWAD is no longer included in the program). Last year's program allowed a maxi-

mum of 10% for some grades. Fusarium has been found to weaken dough properties, thereby impairing the bread-making quality of wheat. Background information on fusarium can be found on the Canadian Grain Commission's website at www.cgc.ca.

From elevator to port:

Rail car unloads (for week 52, week ending Aug. 1) for the six major grains were 2,857 at Vancouver (target: 2,940). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 2,150 cars (target: 2,040). Unloads at Churchill totalled 236 cars.

Primary elevator space across the Prairies (for week 52) averaged 39%, the same as last week. Manitoba elevators averaged 38% space. Saskatchewan elevators averaged 36% space and Alberta elevators averaged 44% space.

DEADLINES
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The Didsbury
REVIEW
335-3301

Home Selling Tip:

Consider location, size, age, condition and other variables when determining the value of your home. I can provide helpful information on similar homes that have sold or are for sale that will be extremely valuable when pricing your own home. Call me for a free comparative evaluation.



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Olds Auction Market Report

For the week ending Aug. 3, 1999

Cattle 355 Hogs 260

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 62 to 75; Grain Fed and Exotic 57 to 60
Older Cows 45 to 52; Bologna Bulls: 64 to 69
Holstein Cows 48 to 56; Medium Flesh Cows 53 to 57
Feeder Bulls 72 to 83; Feeder Cows 53 to 58

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 125 to 150; heifers 110 to 130
400 lb steers 120 to 142; heifers 115 to 125
500 lb steers 115 to 135; heifers 111 to 122
600 lb steers 110 to 122; heifers 108 to 117
700 lb steers 105 to 115; heifers 102 to 109
800 lb steers 98 to 107; heifers 98 to 105
900 lb steers 92 to 101; heifers 90 to 100
1000 lb steers 88 to 97; heifers 86 to 96
Holstein Steers 600-1000 83 to 92
Cow/ Calf Pairs 1020 to 1190

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 100 to 290; Larger Bull Calves 300 to 530
Baby Heifer Calves 90 to 275; Larger Heifer Calves 280 to 430

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 12 to 24; Small Feeders 25 to 36
Larger Feeders 38 to 52; Sows and Gilts 50 to 75

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 60; Feeder Lambs 85
Nannies 90; Billies 100

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Project to give farmers better field information

A new joint pilot project will tap into information about Alberta crop performance and make it available to farmers at no cost. As a result, farmers will have more accurate information with which to make their cropping decisions.

The project, called Alberta Management Insight, is a joint venture by Agriculture Financial Services Corporation (AFSC) and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD).

Under the project, AFSC will compile customer crop information and use it to assist farmers in making management decisions. This approach could ultimately help improve the farm's bottom line.

Agriculture Financial Services Corporation is a Crown corporation providing farmers and agri-businesses with crop insurance, income protection and unique financing options. AFSC has offices around the provinces.

Ty Lund, Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, said the project will offer a valuable resource to Alberta's farmers.

"Without a doubt, the most important farm input is information," said Lund.

"Farmers weigh a large number of variables in deciding what, how and when to plant their crops. This project shares information we collect for insurance purposes from

more than 15,000 farmers across Alberta."

Brian Manning, President of AFSC, agreed. "At times farmers certainly feel there are a lot of forms to fill out, but gathering information like this and sharing it with producers turns it into a tremendous resource."

Manning said information collected under the project will be classified and placed into a world-class agricultural database.

The project will be administered through a partnership between AFSC, AAFRD and the Alberta Farm Business Management Initiative. Information will be distributed in two ways:

- Data on variety performance by soil zone will be available through local AFSC and AAFRD offices. All current AFSC insurance customers will be sent individual land summaries this fall.

- These summaries will detail variety performance and reported or measured yield on the land from 1991 through 1998.

"We will also show how performance compares with the average of other AFSC customers in their local region," said Manning.

"It provides a critical benchmark allowing farmers to make meaningful comparisons and better business decisions."

Manning said information

shared under the project will be kept confidential. No individual information will be identified, other than that provided to AFSC customers about their own farm land. Information will be shared on an area-by-area basis.

In the future, AFSC plans to integrate information voluntarily provided by non-policyholders. A broader base of production information will allow AFSC to provide more individualized insurance products for customers.

Management and production decisions based on more accurate information could also lead to reduced insurance liability for AFSC, helping to keep future premiums low.

Trade positions aim to improve Alberta's economic future

Agricultural trade negotiating positions calling for significant improvements in market access and the reduction of market-distorting subsidies, were released last week by the Alberta Government.

Shirley McClellan, Minister of International and Intergovernmental Relations, said that Alberta's positions, developed after consultation with industry in Alberta and other parts of western Canada, have been forwarded to the federal government. A new round of agricultural trade negotiations in the World Trade Organization (WTO) will begin in December in Seattle.

"The next round of WTO negotiations can play a vital role in the continuing economic prosperity of our province," said McClellan. "We want to ensure that the interests of Alberta's agri-food sector are represented at the table."

Ty Lund, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, underscored the importance of the next round of agriculture negotiations to Alberta's economy.

"Alberta's agri-food sector is very dependent on trade. Last year, exports reached \$4.6 billion," he said. "The future growth and prosperity of this sector depends on securing external markets, particularly for value-added goods."

Lund also said the subsidy practices of Alberta's international competitors must be addressed, especially in light of continued volatility in commodities trade. "Alberta producers and processors are competitive, but they must have a level playing field."

One in three Albertans is employed, directly or indirectly, through agriculture.

Alberta's positions for WTO negotiations on agriculture:

The province's positions were developed after consultation with industry in Alberta and other parts of western Canada. They are:

- Elimination of agricultural export subsidies on all products in all markets, banning any new agricultural export subsidies and adding new rules to prevent circumvention of agricultural export subsidy commitments.

- Substantial reductions (leading to eventual elimination) of all market access restrictions including all tariffs in agri-food trade.

- Full support for industries wishing to pursue "zero for zero" agreements (referring to the elimination of all tariffs and agricultural export subsidies) for their products or product categories.

- Creation of a level playing field among producers and processors through substantial reductions in trade and production-distorting internal support on a commodity-specific basis. The reductions must be more substantial for those countries currently providing higher levels of support.

- Creation of rules and regulations for State Trading Enterprises to ensure they do not cause market distortions or nullify/impair benefits negotiated under the WTO.

- No further changes to the Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures Agreement, to ensure that measures to protect human, animal and plant life and health are developed and implemented on the basis of sound science.

Alberta believes that as a package, these positions would give Canada the ability to negotiate forcefully and credibly on behalf of Canada's export-oriented agricultural producers. In the past, Canada has had the

greatest impact during negotiations when it put forward ideas at the initial stages of trade negotiations.

WTO: The next round of World Trade Organization (WTO) negotiations on agriculture will be part of broader multi-lateral trade negotiations that will begin in Seattle at the WTO Ministerial Conference in December 1999.

The WTO is the international organization responsible for establishing a framework of rules under which international trade is conducted. The objective of the WTO is to help trade flow freely, fairly and predictably by administering various trade agreements, acting as a forum for trade negotiations, and settling trade disputes.

Prosperity: Growth of the agri-food industry depends on increased access to export markets. Alberta's goal of \$10 billion in primary production and \$20 billion in value-added processing by 2005 is dependent on greater market access and a level playing field for producers and processors. Government and industry research indicates there would be a significant net benefit of at least \$2.5 billion per year for Canada's agri-food industry with the successful implementation of these positions.

Participation: Alberta is also participating in the development of Canada's position for the broader WTO negotiations. Shirley McClellan, Alberta's Minister responsible for Trade will attend the WTO Ministerial Conference in Seattle as part of the Canadian delegation.

To date: The Alberta message on trade, consistent for a number of years, was most recently presented to the Prime Minister and the federal Minister of Agriculture. It was also discussed at the Agriculture Ministers' meeting in Prince Albert in early July and the States - Provinces Accord meeting in Salt Lake City in mid-July.



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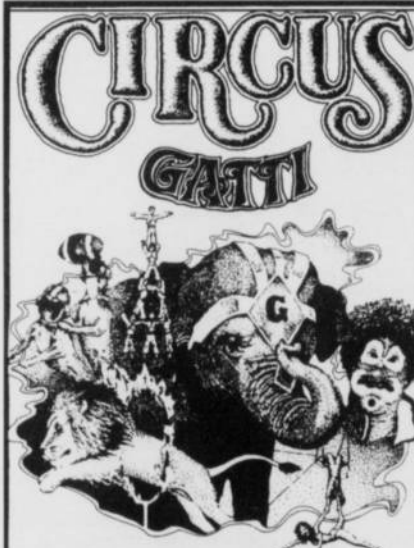
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Increase your tree growth

Since 1982, over 11 thousand miles of single-row shelterbelts have been planted on the Canadian prairies.

The biggest problem in establishing Shelterbelt trees is weed competition. Weeds adversely affect tree growth and survival, but there is little information on the exact effect of weeds on trees in our semi-arid prairie climate.

Bill Schroeder at the Investigation Section at the PFRA Shelterbelt Centre has been trying to gain an understanding of how weeds and trees share moisture and nutrients.

Studies at the Shelterbelt Centre near Indian Head looked at the affect of weed competition on the growth of young green

ash trees. In each of the three growing seasons of the study, weed competition reduced tree growth by 40% or more. These results were not terribly surprising since we know that weeds in the garden grow at the expense of our vegetables, but we were interested in finding out why this occurred.

An interesting finding of this study was that in wet years the soil moisture content around weedy and clean trees was similar throughout the growing season. In other words, trees in the weedy plots were not suffering from a lack of moisture.

Why did weed competition reduce tree growth if soil moisture was not a problem? It seems that weeds hindered growth of

the green ash trees by competing for soil nutrients, especially nitrogen and also by competing for much needed light. It is obvious that in our dry prairie climate, weeds most often compete with trees for moisture but competition for soil nutrients and light is also a concern.

This study further reinforces the fact that weed control is essential for establishment of shelterbelts even in wet years because weeds rob trees of moisture, light and nutrients.

If you require more information on weed control for your shelterbelts, please contact the PFRA Shelterbelt Centre at Indian Head at (306) 695-2284 or visit our website at www.agr.ca/pfra/shbgene.htm.

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Cows and fish

Cows and fish may sound as if they don't belong together, but those involved in a partnership to protect wildlife think the combination makes perfect sense. It's all part of an effort to have homes for both domestic cows and wildlife at risk, the result of a successful alliance among Alberta cattle producers, environmental groups, and federal and provincial governments.

The Alberta riparian habitat management program promotes proper management to protect lands adjacent to rivers, streams and wetlands. Riparian describes the area where field and stream meet, and while this is only a small fraction of arable land, it is among the most productive and valuable on the prairies. This small fraction, though, is a major issue on North American rangelands because overgrazing by livestock is thought to cause environmental problems in the streams and wetlands.

In 1992, the Cows and Fish program was established through a partnership among the federal and Alberta governments, the Alberta Cattle Commission, the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, and Trout Unlimited. Different grazing methods are promoted to protect riparian lands with the least interference for cattle producers. The program's creation followed a declaration by the cattle producers that they would assume a leadership role in protecting these sensitive habitats.

The program publicizes the importance of riparian lands as the home of many species of plants and animals, and its value in maintaining fish stocks. It also promotes proven land management techniques that reduce or eliminate the problem of overgrazing. An important reason for the program's success is the involvement of 11 Alberta ranches that have used different grazing methods to restore the condition of land around local streams and wetlands.

The program shows that, through cooperative efforts involving the local community, it is possible to protect important habitat for all species, including those at risk, without causing major disruption for the province's cattle producers.

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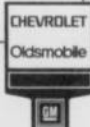
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BUCKIN' BRONC

Local bareback rider, Bill Boyd, made a 76 point ride at the Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo last Sunday. Many Canadian Professional Rodeo Association cowboys and cowgirls were in attendance.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Colts Bull-a-Rama postponed until 2000

The Mountain View Colts have postponed their "Great Bulls of Fire" bull riding event originally scheduled for August 14 in Carstairs to the spring of 2000.

Purchasers of tickets are welcome to return their tickets to their place of purchase for a full refund.

More information can be had by calling Doug Brander (335-4567) or Dave Mohr (335-9336).

A simple little word

As anyone who's lost and regained weight can attest, "diet" is a four-letter word that leads to trouble.

"A 'diet' is only a temporary fix, something you go on and off without making permanent changes in habits," said Marlene Pixley, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). "And it feels like something you're doing to yourself - like say, getting a root canal."

Instead, said Pixley, "choose to use a simple three-letter word to describe your new decision. That word is 'for.' You're doing something 'for' yourself."

And do it right, Pixley added, offering these tips.

- For a revved-up metabolism, exercise daily.

- For the nutrition your body needs, cut excess fats and increase your consumption of fresh, unprocessed foods.

- For the encouragement you'll need through the challenge of sensible weight loss, consider joining your nearest TOPS chapter.

To learn more about TOPS and to locate the chapter nearest you, call Pixley at (403) 346-0100 or toll-free at 1-800-932-8677.

Or log on to TOPS' website at www.tops.org for that information along with weight-loss tips, facts and success stories.

Aqua Jets "back" record out of the water at Calgary meet

On July 24 the Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club competed at a meet in Calgary.

Teams competing were from Oyen, Didsbury, Hanna, Calgary, High River, Okotoks, Red Deer, Edmonton, Canmore, Turner Valley, Lethbridge, Nanton, Innisfail, Cochrane and Trochu.

The Didsbury swim club placed in the top three standings overall.

Competition was keen and the Jets stood up to the test by recording some best times.

Jillian Tyler set a new provincial record in the 50 metre backstroke for 9-10 girls. The old record of 37.34 was set in 1987 by a St. Albert swimmer. Tyler's time was clocked at 36.80.

Aggregates went to Tanner Sawkins, bronze; Ruth Fitzsimonds, bronze; Jillian Tyler, bronze; Cameron Durieux, bronze; Jim Palardy, silver; and Phoenix Smith, gold.

The Jets are busy preparing for regionals and provincials in mid-August. Coaches Chernow, Johnson and Palardy are very proud of the swim club's standings at all the meets.

Results are:

Boys 12 and U 400 free: James Fitzsimonds, 4th.
Girls 13 and O 400 free: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 1st; Pam Palardy, 4th.

Girls 6 and U 25 fly: Braley Traub, 4th; Taylor Lappage, 5th; Laura Code, 7th; Emily Johnson, 10th; Morgaine Johnson, 11th.

Girls 8 and U fly: Brittany Tyler, 1st; Tessa Sawkins, 16th.

Boys 8 and U fly: Morgan Smith, 5th.

Girls 9 and 10 fly: Phoenix Smith, 2nd; Jacquelyn Hayman, 4th; Courtney Sawkins, 10th; Jennifer Neufeld, 17th; Melissa Calvo Lang, 31st.

Girls 11-12 fly: Sarah Code, 9th; Katrina Neufeld, 21st.

Boys 13-14 fly: Matthew Thompson, 16th.

Girls 15-16 fly: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 7th; Heather Schwandt, 9th.

Boys 6 and U fly: Tanner Sawkins, 3rd; Brandon Chernow, 4th.

Boys 9-10 fly: Matthew Code, 20th.

Boys 11-12 fly: James Fitzsimonds, 8th.

Boys 15-16 fly: Trevor Wilde, 7th.

Boys 17 and O fly: Jim Palardy, 1st; Michael Johnson, 7th.

Girls 13 and O 200 free: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 2nd; Pam Palardy, 5th; Amber Sawkins, 18th.

Boys 12 and U 200 free: James

Fitzsimonds, 4th.

Girls 8 and U back: Danielle Lappage, 5th; Tessa Sawkins, 18th.

Girls 9 and 10 back: Jillian Tyler, 1st (PR); Allison Durieux, 6th; Jacquelyn Hayman, 7th; Ashley Lappage, 13th; Kirsten Kurtz, 14th; Nicole Palardy, 17th; Leigh Thompson, 26th; Melissa Calvo Lang, 30th.

Girls 11-12 back: Sarah Code, 9th; Jordana Wilde, 29th.

Girls 13-14 back: Anna Crosby, 11th.

Girls 15-16 back: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 2nd; Pam Palardy, 6th.

Girls 17 and O back: Jodee Durieux, 5th.

Boys 8 and U back: Morgan Smith, 3rd.

Boys 9-10 back: Matthew Code, 12th.

Boys 11-12 back: Ian Driessen, 3rd; Cameron Durieux, 4th; James Fitzsimonds, 6th; Trevor Hayman, 7th.

Boys 15-16 back: Trevor Wilde, 5th.

Boys 17 and O back: Michael Johnson, 10th.

Girls 6 and U 25 free: Braley Traub, 4th; Taylor Lappage, 9th; Laura Code, 11th; Berina Traub, 16th; Morgaine Johnson, 18th; Emily Johnson, 19th.

Girls 8 and U 25 free: Tessa Sawkins, 15th.

Girls 9-10 50 free: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 2nd; Allison Durieux, 18th; Ashley Lappage, 20th; Melissa Calvo Lang, 31st.

Girls 11-12 50 free: Jordana Wilde, 37th.

Girls 13-14 50 free: Anna Crosby, 17th; Amber Sawkins, 20th.

Girls 15-16 50 free: Heather Schwandt, 11th.

Girls 17 and O 50 free: Jodee Durieux, 9th.

Boys 6 and U 25 free: Tanner Sawkins, 4th.

Boys 11-12 50 free: Cameron Durieux, 1st; Trevor Hayman, 12th.

Boys 17 and O 50 free: Jim Palardy, 2nd; Michael Johnson, 8th.

Girls 6 and U breast: Laura Code, 8th; Emily Johnson, 12th; Morgaine Johnson, 13th; Berina Traub, 14th.

Girls 8 and U breast: Brittany Tyler, 5th; Danielle Lappage, 8th.

Girls 9-10 breast: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Jennifer Neufeld, 2nd; Phoenix Smith, 3rd; Ashley Lappage, 9th; Kirsten Kurtz, 17th; Allison Durieux, 19th; Leigh Thompson, 28th; Melissa Calvo Lang, 32nd.

Girls 11-12 breast: Sarah

Code, 14th; Katrina Neufeld, 15th; Jordana Wilde, 30th.

Girls 13-14 breast: Anna Crosby, 14th.

Girls 15-16 breast: Heather Schwandt, 11th.

Girls 17 and O breast: Jodee Durieux, 6th.

Boys 6 and U breast: Tanner Sawkins, 3rd; Brandon Chernow, 4th.

Boys 8 and U breast: Morgan Smith, 7th.

Boys 9-10 breast: Ian Driessen, 7th.

Boys 13-14 breast: Matthew Thompson, 14th.

Boys 15-16 breast: Trevor Wilde, 3rd.

Boys 17 and O breast: Jim Palardy, 3rd; Michael Johnson, 5th.

Girls 6 and U 50 free: Braley Traub, 4th; Taylor Lappage, 9th.

Girls 8 and U 50 free: Brittany Tyler, 2nd; Danielle Lappage, 6th.

Girls 9-10 100 free: Phoenix Smith, 1st; Jacquelyn Hayman, 8th; Courtney Sawkins, 9th; Jennifer Neufeld, 11th; Kirsten Kurtz, 13th; Leigh Thomson, 17th.

Girls 11-12 100 free: Katrina Neufeld, 18th.

Girls 13-14 100 free: Amber Sawkins, 20th.

Girls 15-16 100 free: Pam Palardy, 12th.

Girls 17 and O 100 free: Jodee Durieux, 10th.

Boys 6 and U 50 free: Brandon Chernow, 3rd.

Boys 11-12 100 free: Cameron Durieux, 2nd; Ian Driessen, 6th; Trevor Hayman, 12th.

Boys 17 and O 100 free: Jim Palardy, 4th.

Girls 8 and U 100 IM: Brittany Tyler, 3rd; Danielle Lappage, 4th; Tessa Sawkins, 12th.

Girls 9-10 100 IM: Jacquelyn Hayman, 11th; Ashley Lappage, 12th; Courtney Sawkins, 13th; Jennifer Neufeld, 15th; Nicole Palardy, 16th; Allison Durieux, 18th; Kirsten Kurtz, 19th.

Girls 11-12 100 IM: Sarah Code, 14th; Katrina Neufeld, 21st; Jordana Wilde, 26th.

Girls 13-14 200 IM: Anna Crosby, 7th; Amber Sawkins, 8th.

Girls 15-16 200 IM: Heather Schwandt, 8th.

Boys 8 and U 100 IM: Morgan Smith, 6th.

Boys 9-10 100 IM: Matthew Code, 17th.

Boys 11-12 100 IM: Cameron Durieux, 1st; Ian Driessen, 8th; Trevor Hayman, 10th.

Boys 13-14 200 IM: Matthew Thompson, 5th.

Boys 15-16 200 IM: Trevor Wilde, 3rd.

Carstairs Gun Club fundraiser and club shoot



SWIFT SHOOTERS

Back row: Josh Day, Don Day, Allan Day, Pres. Art Knechtel.
Front row: Bob Rowntree, Rob Westlund and Irene Rowntree.

A fundraiser for STARS was held at the Carstairs Gun Club on July 10. Twenty-three shooters competed in a 100-target

handicap event for three special design belt buckles.

The winners were: Short yardage, Josh Day of Carstairs,

91x100 (after a shoot off with Hugh Jasman of Sundre); Medium yardage, Art Knechtel of Calgary, 90x100; and Long Yardage, Allan Day of Calgary, 95x100.

Donations by shooters raised \$725. A buckle donated by Medallion Trophies was raffled and an additional \$288 was raised. The buckle was won by George Severin of Calgary. A big cheque for \$1,013 was presented by President Art Knechtel and was accepted by Dr. Greg Powell, STARS CAO and Rod Browes. An additional \$45 was received and the total cheque to STARS was \$1,058.

Approximately \$300 of merchandise was purchased from STARS volunteers.

This was a successful event to "Help keep STARS in the sky."

The club members shoot was held immediately following the STARS shoot with 22 shooters competing for event champions.

16 yard champion, Allan Day of Calgary, 50x50 (after a shoot off with Jim McFalls of Cal-

gary); HDCP champion, Josh Day of Carstairs, 48x50; Doubles champion, Don Day of Carstairs 48x50; Senior 16 yard, Bob Rowntree of Carstairs, 48x50; Ladies, Irene Rowntree of Carstairs, 93x100; and Jun-

ior, Rod Westlund of Carstairs, 68x100.

The shooters and their families enjoyed a steak BBQ and pot luck supper.

A perfect ending for such a great day.

Carlson Wagonlit Travel™

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Specials are IN!!

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The Reunion Committee for the Class of 1989 would like to thank the following businesses for their support in services and donations:

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Specialties Unlimited
Countryside Florists
Mountain View Credit Union
Mountain View Sports
Fas Gas
Didsbury Inn
Ward Value Drug Mart
Shear Ecstasy
Didsbury Lions

Our Rose Lounge
Lone Pine Sales
Clippers
Ribbons & Bow
Mugs
Checker Auto Parts
Cut 'n' Loose
Playworld Systems
Didsbury Review
Didsbury Golf Club
House of Hair

Special thanks to Al Schneider at AG Foods for supplying our Breakfast.

Thanks also goes put to the following people, who donated their time, to cook breakfast for us:

Ray and Rhea McMane
Wayne and Barb Green
Gwen and Warner Heimer
Bruce and Linda Simpson
Gayle Heinz



DIDSBURY AQUAJETS

Cody McArthur
Favorite Stroke:
Backcrawl



Jesse Gruber
Favorite Stroke:
Breaststroke



Jacqueline Baril
Favorite Stroke:
Fly/ Back/ Breaststroke



Braley Traub
Favorite Stroke:
Backcrawl



Dayle Kimmel
Favorite Stroke:
Breaststroke



Caij Meloche
Favorite Stroke:
Backcrawl



Trevor Wilde
Favorite Stroke:
Breaststroke

1999 AG FAIR PARADE

Sponsored by Didsbury Elks #514

Theme

"Salute to Summer Activities"

Saturday, August 21st, 1999

Judging starts at 10:15 a.m.
Parade starts at 11:00 a.m.

These classes assemble on South end of 20th St. In front of HiHo.
Pre-school, 6&7, 8&9, 10&11, 12&13.
Open class 14 & up, clown class.

Floats line up on 20th St. South of 15th Ave., commercial floats on left side, non-commercial on right side.

Antiques line up west of 20th St. on South side of road.

Horses line up West of 20th St. On north side of 15th starting West of alley behind D&F Small Engine. Buggy horse, harness horse, horse & rider, junior horse & rider family unit.

Rosette ribbons and cash prizes for all classes.

Route runs from South end of 20th St. North to 20th Ave., East on 20th Ave to hospital parking lot and disperses. Please do not double back on 20th Ave. But go East on 20th Ave to trailer park road and go south.

For additional information call
Dave Smith - 335-2331 - after 7:00 p.m.

Note: Please do not throw candy from floats.
You may walk beside your float & hand it out.
Also, no soliciting for money.



Good combination pays off for Ross Kreutzer

A Calgary Stampede saddle bronc horse has meant a lot of cash to a number of cowboys lately. At the Calgary Stampede alone, Zorro Bandit has been the winning horse for two years running in the \$50,000 bonus round, aiding the win of first Denny Hay in 1998, and this year, his brother, Rod.

Last weekend, Zorro Bandit once again helped provide a paycheque, pushing Ross Kreutzer over the \$20,000 earnings mark this season, with a victory at the Strathmore Heritage Days Pro Rodeo worth \$4,769.

"I've been on him before," says the Saskatchewan cowboy, "and he threw me off after about seven seconds this spring. I was really happy to have him again."

"On that second jump, I thought he was going to do it to me again, but I've been riding real good and just because of my confidence, I was able to jump right back in there."

"My legs were more or less on top of my swells, but I was just in sync enough to get back down in there. If he had one more turn in him, I don't think it would have been a very good situation."

Also earning a big paycheque over the weekend was two-event cowboy Darren Zieffle in the steer wrestling, moving himself into a good position to make a bid for the Canadian Finals.

The Consort rancher now sits in the top 15 in both the bulldogging and the calf roping, after earning \$5,122 over the weekend for placing at both Strathmore and the Medicine Hat Stampede. Moving up a notch in the Canadian steer wrestling standings was Jody Brown, who took home \$4,877 for a victory at Medicine Hat and fifth at Strathmore to move to fifth.

The surprise winner in the ladies barrel racing at Strathmore was rookie Sherry Dyck, who moved into the top 10 in the Canadian standings and to the lead of the barrel racing rookie rankings with her victory and a fourth-place split at Medicine Hat worth \$4,981. Staying steadily in the lead, though, were Debbie Renger and Leslie Schlosser, who both placed at all four rodeos over the weekend - Strathmore, Medicine Hat, the Mighty Fraser Stampede in Abbotsford, and the Bruce Stampede in central Alberta. Renger won \$3,245 for her efforts, managing to stay just \$235 ahead of Schlosser in the standings after Schlosser earned \$4,118 over the weekend.

A couple of roughstock cowboys demonstrated that bad luck on the road doesn't always translate into bad luck in the arena last weekend. Robert Bowers managed to win a rodeo in

Hillsboro, OR, but then on his way up to Medicine Hat, he and his travelling partner hit a deer in Bowers' truck. The truck and camper were both write-offs, but that didn't diminish Bowers' competitive fire, as he went on to win the Medicine Hat bull riding, and place second in the bareback at Bruce. Darrell Chlach joined the highway chaos, hitting a moose on his way from Abbotsford to Strathmore, but still managing a third in the bareback to follow up his split of second at Strathmore.

Cowboys deserve their rough and tumble reputation obviously, and another example of that was the bull rider victor in Strathmore, Cody Hancock. The Arizona cowboy rode to an 89-point win on Calgary Stampede's Download despite the fact that he is recovering from a broken leg. It is only his fourth rodeo back since breaking his left leg in early June.

"I was in third in the world (standings) when a bull stepped on me just above the ankle," he explains. "They've moved me down to 16th now. I just couldn't wait any longer, so I peeled off the cast."

"I've got to be on the trail if I want to be in Las Vegas in December (for the National Finals Rodeo)."

Notes: Rodeo legend Frank Duce passed away Sunday, Aug.

1 at the age of 80. Duce won the Canadian saddle bronc championship in 1951 and 1952, and he was one of the founding members of the Cowboy's Protective Association, which eventually became the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association. He and his brothers, Bob and Tom, were a triple threat in the 1950s, and actually won three national titles (saddle bronc, bareback, and steer decorating) in 1951.

Frank was inducted into the Canadian Rodeo Hall of Fame in 1987. He was married to Rose, and had one son, Jack, and two daughters, Jerri and Joy, who were both outstanding barrel racers and trick riders.

Jerri won nine Canadian titles in the barrel racing, and has also been inducted into the hall of fame. Funeral services were held on Aug. 4 in Claresholm, AB.

Lone Pine Ag. Society
Bench Fair
FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 AT THE LONE PINE HALL
 Exhibits may be viewed
 from 7pm - 8:30pm
 Lunch Available Free Admission
 ☆ Balloon Animals ☆ Face Painting ☆
 Exhibits of non-perishable items
 will be accepted at the hall
 Thursday, Aug. 12 between 7 - 8:30pm &
 Friday, Aug. 13 between 8:30 - 10am
 (with completed entry forms)
 335-4190 337-2436



DIDSBURY FAIR & F.C.A. RODEO

AUGUST 20, 21 & 22
DIDSBURY AGRI-SPORTSPLEX

Friday Evening

F.C.A. RODEO - 6:30 p.m. Arena
 BEER GARDENS - 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
 Curling Rink Lounge
FRIDAY & SATURDAY RODEO DANCE
 8:00 - 1:00 a.m.
 Friday "T.C. & Company" Live
 Saturday "Verna Charleton" Live
 Multi Purpose Room

Store Front Judging
 Friday - 1:00 p.m.

"Salute to Summer Activities"

Fair & Rodeo
Info Line
335-3265



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 THE SOURCE
 OF MANY BENEFITS

This Rodeo and Fair is made possible
 by the Sponsorship and Support
 of Didsbury's Local Merchants,
 Service Clubs and Our Didsbury
 Agr. Society

Saturday

DIDSBURY AG SOCIETY
TOONIE PANCAKE BREAKFAST
 - Served by the Elks - 7:00 - 10:00 a.m. - M.P.R.
RODEO SLACK - 8:00 a.m. - free admission
PARADE - 10:30 a.m.
FARMER'S MARKET - 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. - M.P.R.
BENCH SHOW - 12:00 - 6:00 p.m. Curling Rink
OPEN ALL BREED CATTLE SHOW & CALENDAR CUTIES SHOWS
 - 1:00 p.m. at the M.V. Livestock Complex
F.C.A. RODEO & MUTTON BUSTIN' - 1:00 - Arena
BEER GARDENS - 12:00 - 8:00 p.m. (in Curling Rink Lounge)
DIDSBURY OUTLAWS 4-H RODEO
 - 7:00 p.m. - free admission
RODEO DANCE - 8:00 - 1:00 a.m. "Verna Charleton" Live
KIDS EVENTS
FUN QUEST AMUSEMENTS MIDWAY
PETTING ZOO & RANDY THE BALLOON MAN
Face Painting & Much More

Sunday

K&W DRIVE-IN,
TOONIE PANCAKE BREAKFAST
ALONG WITH COWBOY CHURCH & GOSPEL MUSIC SERVICE
 - 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Multi Purpose Room
C.A.C.C. CUTTING HORSE COMPETITION
 - 9:00 a.m. - Noon - Arena - Free Admission
WILD ROSE DRAFT HORSE SHOW
 10:30 a.m. - Tent area - Free Admission
TRACTOR PULL - 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Grounds
 - Free Admission
CATTLE PENNING - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 - Arena - Free Admission

For Further Information Contact:

RODEO - local entry deadline August 10, 2:00 p.m.
 and pre-registration for mutton bustin to Craig
 h) 335-3822 or w) 335-3349
CATTLE SHOW - entry deadline is August 10, call Pat
 335-4087 or Kelly 335-4434
PARADE - Dave h) 335-2331 w) 335-8332
BENCH SHOW - pre-register Jean 335-8123
CUTTING HORSE - pre-register Mike 335-4068
CATTLE PENNING - pre-register Dixie 335-4163
YARD COMPETITION - entry deadline August 11
 - Judging August 14 - Jean 335-8123
TRACTOR PULL - Lyle 335-4764
DRAFT HORSE SHOW - Darwin 335-4202
FARMER'S MARKET - Laura 335-4252
KIDS ENTERTAINMENT - Wes 335-2383

Events and times may be subject to change

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

NELSON: Jayson and Sherri are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter, Taryn Alexandra Valerie, born in Stettler on July 22, 1999, weighing 6 lbs, 6 ozs. Taryn is welcomed to the family by grandparents Alex and Vivian McKee and Jessie Nelson. Proud great-grandparents are Mrs. Lizzie Nelson of Trochu and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudyma of Sherwood Park. 17-11

EVAN TIPPE is proud to announce the safe arrival of baby brother, Brennan Jarod on Aug. 3 at Peter Lougheed Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 5 3/4 oz. A very special thanks for the quick response of the staff at Peter Lougheed and Dr. Botha and the staff at Rocky View. Proud parents are Cindy and Brian Tippe. Grandparents: Delores Allen and Helen and Al Tippe. 17-11

CARD OF THANKS

A SPECIAL THANKS to the search and rescue personnel for their help with security. You all did a super job. Alberta Senior Games Security Coordinator, Ed Vermunt. 17-11

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
Watmough - Jason and Angela are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Jayden Marlee, born Tuesday, June 29 at 10:42 p.m. in Creston, weighing 6 lb, 12 oz and 19 3/4 inches long.



Proud grandparents are Vern and Wendy Watmough of Didsbury, AB and Dennis Rotar of Creston, BC.

ENGAGEMENTS

Danny and Shirley Gillrie of Didsbury and Walter and Justina Doerksen of New Sarepta take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their children, Holly and Joe.



The wedding is planned for August 21, 1999 at McDougall Chapel Evangelical Missionary Church, Sundre, Alberta.

OBITUARY

GEBERS: Kenneth Gordon Gebers passed away tragically in an automobile accident on July 31, 1999 at the age of 36 years. Ken was born on August 17, 1962 to Gordie Gebers and Fern Psikla (McMann) at the Didsbury Hospital. Ken grew up in the Didsbury area where he was an avid farmer who enjoyed his animals with his family. Ken also enjoyed many sports. He played hockey since a very early age, which he passed on to his boys. Ken's life was built around his two boys, Kyle and Justin and his wife Joanna. Ken was the all time best father any boy would want. Ken married Joanna Clarke on February



25, 1989. They lived in the town of Didsbury and then moved to the family farm 10 miles east where they resided until his passing. Ken is survived by his loving wife and best friend, Joanna; two sons, Kyle and Justin who were his pride and joy; parents, Fern (Louie) Psikla and Gordie Gebers and friend Lucy Lee; sister Valdene (Brent) Kendze; numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and in-laws. He was predeceased by his grandparents, Arthur and Evelyn Gebers; Joseph (Thea) McMann and four uncles. Funeral services were held on Thursday, Aug. 5, 1999 at 2 p.m. from the Didsbury Memorial Complex with Pastor Rob Mohs officiating. Interment followed from the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to STARS Air Ambulance, to the charity of one's choice, or to a trust fund for Kyle and Justin in an account that has been set up at the Carstairs Treasury Branch. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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Phone: (403) 335-3301
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07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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EXCITING NEW Canadian company with unequalled product and financial opportunity. Viable home business. Fax: 403-251-7032, email: haddowestm@home.com. awna

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NEW CONCEPT! Manufacturer will be opening a dealer in your area. Make up to \$30,000/month. Can work from home or combine with existing business. Total investment \$25,000, including stock. Toll free: 1-888-526-3388, extension 205. awna

THE FASTEST growing concept! This billion dollar industry will be opening stores in your area. Approximate investment \$85,000, highest return. Toll free: 1-877-266-8768, extension 206. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 780-422-7722. awna

CASH IN/Cash Out: Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Restock established unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884, 24 hours. (Member of B.B.B.). awna

TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS International. From \$7,500, you can earn huge profits, perks, exciting world of travel, regardless of experience. Home based or store front, full, part-time. Leading Canadian opportunity, financing available. 1-888-571-9995. awna

08 CAREER TRAINING

INTERESTED IN counselling? Athabasca University offers a University Certificate in Counselling Women beginning September 13, 1999. For information call Athabasca 1-800-788-9041 or Joan at 780-439-5094. awna

EXCITING WELL paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. CMS 1-800-477-9578. awna

09 CHILD CARE

MOTHER OF TWO is accepting children into her home for full or part time care. Please call 335-3922. 19-31

10 COMING EVENTS

PETROCHEM '99, Red Deer, Sept. 22 & 23. This new trade show features Petrochemical petroleum, pipeline, refining products and services. Exhibit your products to the industry. Uniglobe Exhibitions 1-888-464-1418. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CONSCIENTIOUS, RETIRED couple for small horse operation in Springbank area (just west of bustling Calgary). Job will include vehicle and yard maintenance, ranch chores, horse care. Non-smoking environment. Pride in work is paramount. Start date September, 1999. Please reply to Box 760A, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 19-41

PART-TIME HELP wanted. 20-30 hours/week. Apply in person at Didsbury Dollar Store, Main Street. Ask for manager. 17-21

YELLOWHEAD CO-OP Ltd., a progressive, rural natural gas utility located in Edson, AB, has an immediate opening for a general manager. This is a senior position reporting to the Board of Directors. Please submit resume, outlining qualifications and experience, by August 20, 1999 to: Yellowhead Gas Co-op Ltd., Box 7230, Edson, AB, T7E 1V5. Attention: Confidential Faxes 780-723-7994. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JOURNEYMAN TECHNICIAN required immediately at Vermilion Chrysler. Excellent health benefits. Competitive wages. Monthly bonuses. To apply: Phone 1-780-853-4701 or 1-888-297-4701. Ask for Wayne or Tim. awna

OUT OF SCHOOL care program coordinator. Permanent/full time. Education/experience in child care ages 5 to 12. Valid first aid certificate, computer, administration skills. Resumes received by August 27, 1999, Box 1712, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0 or fax 403-335-4709. awna

STARTING IMMEDIATELY throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan on Drilling locations. Experienced vacuum truck operators to work 12 hours days. Required to have minimum class 3 license with air endorsement. Excellent wage structure and benefit package. Fax resume with references: 306-778-3305. awna

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER sought for community newspaper in N.E. Alberta. Car, camera required. Above average starting salary. Fax resume: Darren Pinkoski, Bonnyville Nouvelle 780-826-7062. awna

PRESS OPERATOR. Skilled press operator required for a 12 unit Goss community. Shift work. Competitive pay and benefits. Apply to: Don Henke, Gazette Press, Box 263, St. Albert, AB, T8N 1N3. Phone 780-460-5500. awna

LICENSED MOTORCYCLE/ATV snowmobile or automotive mechanic. Wages negotiable plus health benefit package. Furnished apartment available. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1570, Drumheller, AB or fax to 403-823-2348, attention: Byron. awna

IGA IS ACCEPTING applications for F/T and P/T positions in all departments. Please send resume to #2, 950 Railway Ave, Camrose, AB, T1W 1P4, attention: I. Brooker, 403-678-6326. awna

02 AUCTIONS

COLLECTOR CAR auctions: Red Deer, Aug. 29, Lethbridge Sept. 26, Edmonton Oct. 2 and 3. Consign today! 1-888-560-2277, Vintage Auctions of Canada Ltd. awna

04 AUTOS

'66 GMC TRUCK. Tiltcab, 16 foot box, hoist, 366 engine. Very good condition. 335-3216. 17-21

FLEET DISPERSAL, Calgary, 1-403-236-8855. Over 30 tandem tractor units to choose from, some with sleepers. All units certified 1989's - 1996's. Priced to sell from \$11,000. to \$71,000. o.b.o. Best prices in the province. awna

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Need a vehicle? If you have a job and down payment - No credit refused! Cars On Time, Edmonton 403-440-2703 or toll free 1-800-831-4129. awna

WANT TO SELL your 1994 or newer 4 X 4 truck or sport utility? We buy clean low/average mileage 4 X 4 trucks and sport utilities. Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120. awna

04 AUTOS

1981 R MODEL Mack truck, 5th wheel plate, 36 inch sleeper, 350 engine, 12 speed transmission. Alberta safety until October 31, 1999. Excellent condition, ready to go to work, \$12,900. Phone 403-641-3802. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE
- Tired of having others determine your future? Edward Jones, a leader in the financial industry, is looking for investment representatives in numerous locations throughout Canada. This position will allow you to help individual investors reach their financial dreams. We will provide you with a neighbourhood office, an assistant and the industry's finest training and support. Throughout North America, Edward Jones Investment Representatives can average over \$100,000 a year. For details, call toll free, 1-800-380-4715. Or visit our website: www.jonesopportunity.com. **awna**

PROVEN ADVERTISING sales record? Self-starting, self-motivating area sales representatives for our provincial publications company required. Print experience an asset. Commission package. Reliable vehicle. Bondable. Send resume to: RRMG Inc., Site 14, RR 8, Box 29, Calgary, AB, T2J 2T9. Applications close September 9, 1999. **awna**

ALCOHOL/DRUG counselor required part time, ALA, member, experience with youth and adults. For information fax 867-874-3922, phone 867-874-2446, Hay River A&D Society. **awna**

PLEASE MUM. The leader in providing quality, yet affordable children's clothing and ladies clothing through home presentations has opportunities available for Fall. Earn 40% commission selling kids wear, ladies wear or both. Call today for a free catalogue and business package. 1-800-665-9644. **awna**

JOURNEYMEN STEEL fabricators needed. Okanagan Valley. Send resume to fax 250-546-9076. **awna**

REPORTER for two independent weeklies, 25 miles south of Edmonton. We are a strong news oriented weekly. Assignments will vary. Call Hugh Johnston, Editor, 780-987-3488. **awna**

ALBERTA GM DEALER will pay bonus up front for the right technician with GM courses. Must have transmission, electrical and drivability experience. Good pay, good benefits and modern facility. Will be 4 line in September, need your GM training. Send resume to Rempel Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd., Box 140, Hardisty, AB, T0B 1V0. **awna**

SHEET METAL worker, oilfield certified journeyman. Metal buildings, pipe insulation, sheet metal work. Overtime and living allowance paid. Travel time. 10% holiday pay, \$19/hr. Willing to relocate? Fax resume and references to Slave Lake, 780-849-3425. **awna**

15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

1990 IHC 3 TON 18' insulated van, 1995 Hydroteck steamer, 3000 psi, 300 degrees. Ready to work. \$2,000. recent repairs. Call for more information. \$23,000. OBO. 780-494-2049. **awna**

17 FEED AND SEED

CUSTOM HAYING, mowing, baling with JD 535 baler and stacking off field. 556-1694. **17-6t**

CUSTOM SQUARE bale stacking with 160-bale S.P. Wagon. Steve and Cindy Fletcher, 335-9177. **18-4t**

WANTED: Heated or sample canola, heated or offgrade barley, oats and wheat. Also, good hullless barley and feed peas. Westcan Feed & Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252. **awna**

FOR SALE round alfalfa and grass mix hay, also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Delivery available. Phone 780-349-5067. **awna**

18 FOR RENT

2400 SQ FT SHOP available for rent Aug. 15/99. Two large overhead doors. Office and bathroom on mezzanine. Large lot close to Olds. Call Terry at (403) 948-5176 or (403) 803-3959. **18-4t**

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard,
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.
Call 335-4762

SINGLE FAMILY HOME FOR RENT

326 - First Street East CREMONA
4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (1 with jacuzzi tub), family room, country kitchen, dishwasher, fridge, stove, upstairs laundry room, large back porch and deck, finished basement. \$750 per month plus \$750 DD. Available Sept. 1. Call 932-4570 **17-1t**

ROOMS FOR rent, private, large, beautiful cedar log home on an acreage east of Didsbury. Looking for a few good people. \$250 to \$300 per month. Phone 335-8267. **18-2t**

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath condo in Didsbury. W/D hookups. \$530/mth. \$530 DD. Available Sept. 1. Phone 335-9668. **19-3t**

FOR RENT: 1300 sq ft house in Carstairs. Three bedrooms upstairs, two downstairs. Fully developed basement. One full bath, two half baths. All appliances. \$850 per month, plus utilities. \$700 DD. (403) 839-2041 or 839-3932. **18-2t**

TWO BEDROOM apartment. \$575/mth, includes utilities. Three bedroom apartment. \$600/mth, includes utilities. Call Daphne at 335-8930. No pets please. **22-6t**

VACATION SPOTS in B.C. Exceptional summer lake/oceanfront cabins/homes and unique Whistler ski cabins. Executive downtown Vancouver lofted studio suites for extended stays. Call Dawn 1-604-938-4502, The Roehlig Group. **awna**

19 FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sectional sofa. Oatmeal tweed. \$150. 335-4739. **17-2t**

DIRT BIKE trailer. Made for two bikes, could haul three. Built sturdy. Asking \$225. 335-3548. **17-2t**

300 GALLON fuel tank. Please call (403) 556-2683. **17-1t**

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19 FOR RENT

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED. 1999 Jayco tent trailers. Top quality for entry level prices. Nothing down, \$126/month. O.A.C. Capital RV, Red Deer. Call collect and save 403-341-5554. **awna**

1995 CHEV SCHOOL bus, 22 passenger, 6.5 litre diesel, automatic with overdrive, 128,000 kms. Very good condition. Will have inspection done. Phone 403-832-2424. **awna**

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60' X 90' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$21,000. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary, 403-269-4117. **awna**

ARGUS BUILDINGS special. Various models 20' to 150' wide from \$3.00 sq. ft. Commercial, industrial, agricultural. Various sizes. Call toll free: 1-877-898-0508. Dealer inquiries welcome. **awna**

15 FREE CDs with 440 watt stereo, camcorder, 27" television, video recorder. Or free digital camera with 400 MHz computer, scanner, printer. Zero down! Only \$23.58/week. 1-800-304-7834. Free delivery. **awna**

FOR SALE by owner. 4-plex located in Wetaskiwin. Three bedrooms, one 1 bedroom apartment. Hot water heating, numerous upgrades. \$139,000. Phone/fax 780-361-0246. **awna**

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ALASKAN MALAMUTE pups. CKC registered, tattooed and vaccinated. 2 males left. \$400. 780-387-4448. **awna**

20 GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE. Aug. 14 from 9-2 p.m. 25 Westheights Drive. **17-1t**

21 HEAVY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

GENERATOR CLEARANCE. Huge Savings. Buy at cost or wholesale. From only \$439. 2000 Watts to 100 Kilowatt. Vanguard, Yanmar, Mitsubishi, Deere power. 1-800-667-6879 DSG Saskatoon. **awna**

24 LIVESTOCK

FOR LEASE: 100 bred cows on share basis. Excellent terms. Reply to: Box 37, 114-10325 Bonadventure Dr., SE, Calgary, AB, T2J 7E4. **18-8t**

ALBERTA ROSE Barrel Futurity Sale, Cow Palace, Olds, Alberta, August 21 at 1:00 p.m. Featuring nominated yearlings and aged horses. For information: 403-378-4285 or 403-378-4664. **awna**

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$545/MONTH O.A.C. including site rent buys a new 1216 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in Parkland Village. 15 minutes from Edmonton. 780-962-0403. **awna**

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\$58,800, 16' X 80', FIREPLACE, jacuzzi tub, icemaker, fridge, self-clean oven, dishwasher, washer, dryer, buffet hutch, cathedral ceilings, carpet throughout. Delivered blocked skirted. Pleasant Homes, 780-962-0238. **awna**

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NEED A HOME? We have one. We have lots of them. 5% down, low payments. Alberta Custom Homes, Red Deer, 403-347-5566, 1-800-347-5590. Next to Woody's RV. **awna**

ONLY \$39,900. NEW 16 X 80, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, \$69,900. Large selection of preowned homes starting at \$4000. Call Ridgewood Homes Inc. for full details, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-403-470-5660 (collect). **awna**

JANDEL HOMES - Edmonton's largest display home center. 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, Cathedral ceilings, utility room, country kitchen. 3% down. \$47,900. 1-800-463-0084 or www.jandelhomes.com. **awna**

STARDUST PROPERTIES offering new 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom homes. \$39,900. Call Lloydminster 306-825-5211. **awna**

29 MISCELLANEOUS

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33 PERSONALS

LOSE WEIGHT like crazy! Call 24 hours 1-888-741-3707 toll free. **awna**

LIVE-IN CAREGIVERS available. Children, elderly, special needs. Calgary Nannies, 26 years recruitment and placement experience. Telephone: 403-508-1130, fax: 403-265-3287. Email: nanniesunlimited@home.com. **awna**

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34 PETS

PUREBRED PEMBROKE Welch Corgi puppies. First shots. Ready August 9. Please call 556-1960 - Sundre. **18-3t**

WANTED: Small to medium size dog house. Phone 335-3707. **17-1t**

35 REAL ESTATE



FOR SALE:

Under construction 1224 sq ft Bi-level. In Didsbury, to be completed by Christmas, you can still pick all the colors. 22'x22' Garage, Vaulted Ceiling, Full Oak Package, 2 full baths, main floor laundry. On large lot in new subdivision, presented by Alberta's only rural "Master Builder." Only \$138,900 + GST. **GOLD SEAL HOMES Inc.** 540-5315 or 337-2290 (Carstairs show home open 1-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. or by appointment.) **19-3t**



FOR SALE:

Executive Split Level under construction. In Didsbury, Triple Garage (22x33), Curved Driveway, Oversized Lot, Vaulted Ceiling, Sunken Foyer Full Oak Package, Main Floor Laundry, 2 full baths, many interesting features, similar to our Show Home in Carstairs, which is open 1-5 Sat. and Sun. or by appointment. Presented by Alberta's only rural "Master Builder." Only \$144,990 + GST. **GOLD SEAL HOMES Inc.** 540-5315 or 337-2290 **19-3t**



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PEACE COUNTRY dry cleaning business. Call Century 21 Country Real Estate, 1-800-835-3070. **awna**

CLASSIFIEDS

35 REAL ESTATE

LAST CHANCE! Beauty and seclusion. 5 bedroom bungalow, oak kitchen, vaulted ceiling, sunken livingroom, fireplaces. 40 acres of fenced hay/pasture. Was \$135,000. Surprise yourself. Make us an offer. Southwest Sask. 306-778-6525.

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FISHERMAN'S PARADISE near Sorrento. Overlooking two white lakes. Up and down duplex. Tenant downstairs pays \$600./month. Vaulted ceiling, sunken living room, natural gas, fully operational wood fireplace in living room. Wood stove in garage/shop. Small two-storey barn in backyard. \$165,000. 1-250-835-4659.

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37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1992 Coleman tent trailer. Sleeps 6, furnace, fridge, sink, inside/outside stove, awning, extra room, hardtop, light weight and easy tow, lots of room, new tires. Asking \$3,500 obo. Phone 556-3972 after 6 p.m. Viewing available. Awesome condition!!!

17-11

REC VEHICLES Top Dollar paid for used RVs (clean & good condition) Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models). New & used RV sales. RV Hail Damage Repair Specialists. Complete repair and parts service for horse and stock trailers. Phone for estimates. OLDS Leisure Products Ltd. 556-7200.

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TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Calgary. 1-800-531-4695, 403-240-1212.

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EASY CASH for your used R.V. Instant and hassle free. (1984 or newer). 403-341-5554. (Call collect and save). Capital R.V., 1780-49 Ave., Red Deer.

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38 RENTALS WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WORKING couple with one child. N/S. References. Looking for 2-bedroom accommodations. 3337-5878 ask for Pat or Deborah. Wanted Sept. 1. 17-21

39 SERVICES

ACHIEVE YOUR FINANCIAL goals. Advantage Financial Agency. Equipment loans and leasing, business loans, bridge financing, accounts receivable, business plan services. Phone 1-403-230-4449. Fax 1-403-230-0178. E-mail: advantage@3web.net. awna

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44 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY Ford Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna

Local places well at Stampede miniature donkey show

For their third Stampede show, miniature donkey breeders brought out their best, July 12 and 13. Their third annual World Show included Youth Showmanship, halter and performance classes, plus a costume class.

Sarah Runyan, Kansas City, Mo., served as the judge; Carol Steir, Blackie, was the ring steward; Richard Newman, Blackie, was the show steward; Hazel Newman, Blackie, was the ribbon presenter; Dale Tomlinson, Calgary, was the show clerk; and Del Haynes, Longview, announced the events. In the Youth Showmanship class, Lindsay Kluzak, Okotoks, placed first. Tanner Rosia, Calgary, was runner-up.

In the conformation show of 61 entries, Gordon Kluzak took Grand Champion, Jennet honours with Country Music Allison Krauss. The Reserve Champion Jennet was Stoney Acres Opal exhibited by Deb Walker, Didsbury. In the gelding class, Cooke's Livestock, Grant and Sharon Cooke, Blackie, showed Circle C Cimmarron to the Grand Champion title. Reserve Champion honours went to Wayne Lyon, DeWinton, with Circle C Traveler.

The Grand Champion Jack award went to MGF Future Link, shown by Cooke's Livestock. Circle C Legend, also exhibited by Cooke's Livestock, finished as the Reserve Champion Jack.

In the Progeny of Dam group class, Cookes placed first with the progeny of Miss Houston of Circle C. Among the Get-of-Sire entries, Deb Walker, Didsbury, placed first with the progeny of the sire, Circle C Chevez.

The Miniature Donkey Show featured several performance classes. Tanner Rosia won the costume

class with Circle C Captain. Lynne Tackett, McKinney, Texas, was runner-up with Sunrise Mountain Augustus III.

Prairie Brae Farm, Karl and Grace Krautt, Stettler, took first place in the open jumping class with Circle C Bravado. Lyon finished second with The Spotlight.

Lynne Tackett won the Novice Driving category with Sunrise Mountain Augustus III. Prairie Brae finished second with Prairie Brae Ben.

Lyon won the Open Driving class with The Spotlight. Grant and Sharon Cooke finished second with Maxwell Smart of Circle C.

Lynne Tackett also won the Gambler's Choice Driving Class with Sunrise Mountain Augustus III. Leslie Bunker, Campbellville, ON, placed second with My World Poncho Via RB94.

The Trail Class for Yearlings and Two Year Olds (either sex) was won by Deb Walker with Stoney Acres Opal. She also placed second with Stoney Acres Mischa.

Cookes won the Trail Class, Three Years and Older (either sex). Prairie Brae placed in second spot with Circle C Bravado.

Sunrise Mountain Augustus III, shown by Tackett, was named the Grand Champion Performance Donkey, according to a point system rating. Prairie Brae's Circle C Bravado placed as the Reserve Champion.

Major miniature donkey World Show sponsors included Grad and Walker Resources Ltd., "Classic Critters" Magazine, Circle C Land and Livestock, Susan Winsor/Remax Realty, Valiant Ranches, AG Kluzak Professional Corporation, Perfection Llamas and Miniature Donkeys, Stoney Acres Ranch, Frank McInenry Auctions Ltd., Creasey Investments and Insurance, and the Alberta Miniature Donkey Club.

FOR SALE

250 & 1000 gallon propane tank. Please call 335-4368

Art & Bev Regner and Wayne & Lorna Doiron are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children



Ron Doiron & Michelle Regner. The wedding will take place August 21, 1999 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Didsbury.

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WIDMER REALTY in OLDS are pleased to welcome Grant Edwards to their team of real estate salespeople. Grant, who was born and raised on a farm southwest of Didsbury also operates a crop spraying business and a farm supply business in the Didsbury area. Along with that Grant has had his pilots license for 15 years. Grant is very active in the Didsbury community coaching baseball and hockey. Grant is planning to specialize in farm and acreage sales in the Didsbury and surrounding area. Please contact Grant for your real estate needs.



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The Program

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

General Meeting

Mountain View Home School Association general meeting, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at 2025 20th Ave (beside Post Office). All homeschoolers welcome. New and used book sale at 6:30 p.m.

Bridal Shower

A community bridal shower in honour of Kimberly Russel, bride-elect of Shane Howard, Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church. Everyone welcome.

Community Shower

Bridal shower for Tammy Ehert, bride-elect of Brandon Stevens of Olds. Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. at Eldon Foot Hall (Train Station) Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

Summer Program

Just Done For Fun Summer Program July 5 - Aug. 27, mornings 9-12, afternoons, 1:30-4:30. Ages 5-12. Contact Erin or Inez at JDFF: 335-8168.

Garage Sale

A community garage sale and Family Fishing Derby will be held at Mountain View Community Hall on Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info call 335-4198 or 335-9112.

Going Away Party

Mrs. Harriet Lynch-Staunton invited her friends to join her for a buffet supper at the Elks Hall on Aug. 29 anytime between 4:30 and 7 p.m. to celebrate her years in Didsbury.

LONE PINE

Bench Fair

Long Pine Ag. Society Bench Fair Friday, Aug. 13. For more information call 337-2436 or 335-4190.

If you have an upcoming event you would like to share with the community, call the Didsbury Review at 335-3301 before Friday at noon.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglan School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We have taken a break for the summer. Our regular program will resume on Sept. 13. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Stockler at 335-4281

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherrie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foot Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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